

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Volume XCVIII—Number 30

1992 The Bethel Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1992

USPS 416-380
Second Class Postage Paid at
Lewiston, Maine 04240

35 Cents a Copy

Bethel awarded \$100,000 grant for GAMM purchase

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Town of Bethel has been awarded a \$100,000 Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) Industrial Development Grant to be put toward the purchase price of the former GAMM II property at the Airport Industrial Park.

The town purchased the property at the end of 1991 for \$146,500, and applied for a \$178,500 FmHA grant to cover the purchase price, as well as associated cost such as legal fees and marketing expenses.

At the time of the purchase (and of the subsequent town vote in April on whether or not to retain ownership of the property) town officials expressed optimism that Bethel would be awarded a grant to cover all or most of the cost of the project.

If the grant were to be turned down, they said, the town would be able to finance the project by borrowing, and to make up the cost from rent or the proceeds from any eventual sale.

Last week, FmHA announced that the town had been awarded \$100,000 of the \$178,500 it had sought. The award is in the form of a grant, and will only have to be repaid if the building is sold.

In that case, Town Manager Madeleine Henley said, FmHA

would be entitled to a percentage of the purchase price equal to its contribution to the project (or roughly 2/3).

"FmHA makes equity, just as the town does," Henley said.

Any rent from the property, however, is the town's and is not shared with FmHA.

"It's a better money maker for the town to rent the property, rather than sell it," Henley said. But while the town wanted to recover its costs in the project, it was not undertaken as a money maker, she noted, but as a way to stimulate local job creation.

In June, local businessman Eric

See BETHEL GRANT, page 5

Lower Main St. committee makes recommendations

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Bethel's Inflow and Infiltration Advisory Committee (a.k.a. "Stan Howe's Tree Committee") is expected to present its recommendations for the lower Main Street revitalization project to the board of selectmen at a special meeting Thursday.

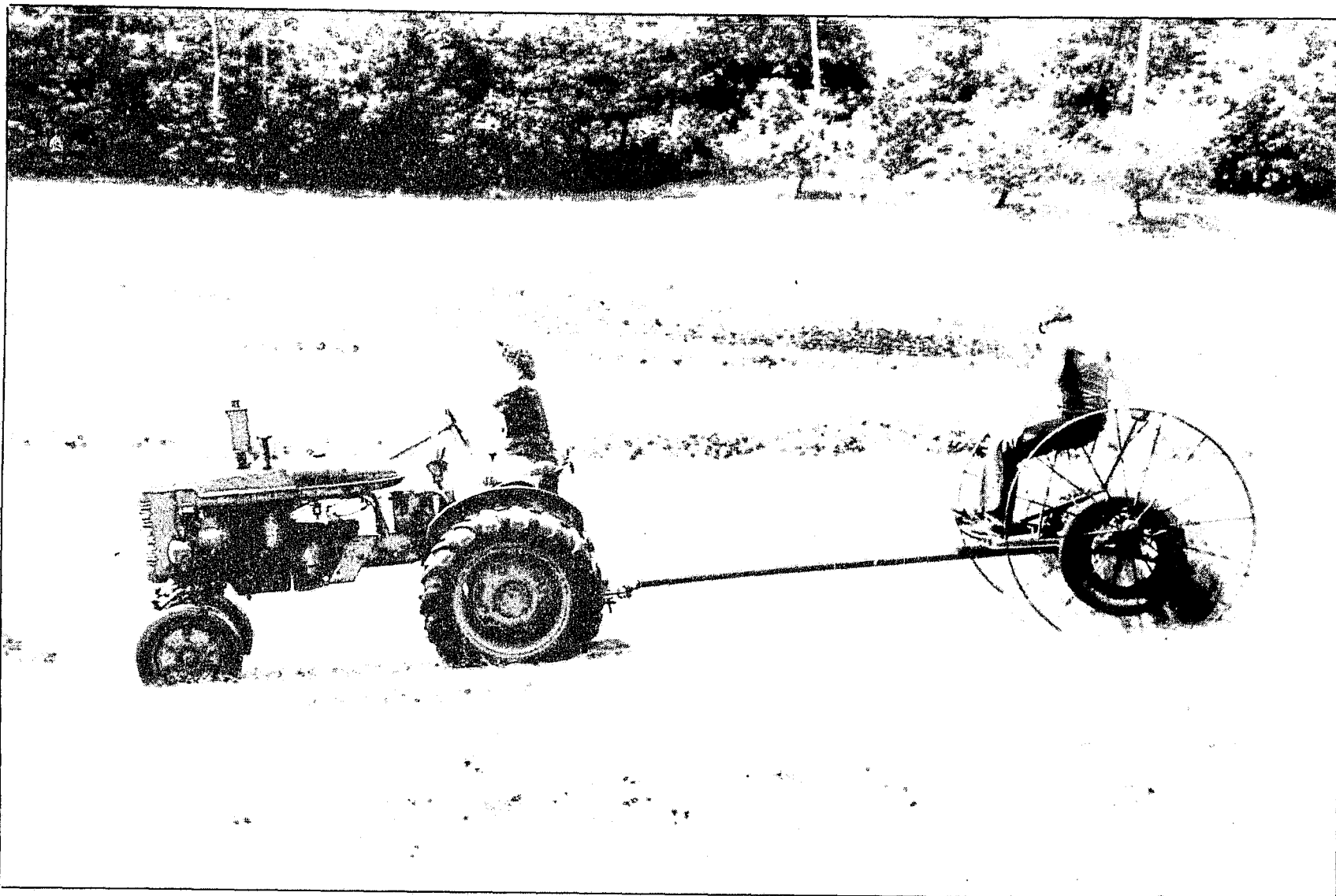
The committee was appointed last week by the Bethel selectmen in response to a petition signed by 247 residents concerned about the proposed widening of the road and the loss of some of its large trees.

The committee (made up of residents Don Brown, Lynn Mason and Dick Taylor, and selectmen Norm Putnam and John Thurston) has since reviewed the plans and the site with the town's consultant engineer and has proposed the following "agreements":

1) Level of street to be raised and sidewalks raised or lowered accordingly.

2) Sidewalks to run full length both sides of the street. Sidewalks to

See MAIN STREET TREES, page 5



BRINGING IT IN, FINALLY--This is the second bad season in a row for local hay farmers. Last summer's severe drought reduced last season's crop. This summer, local farmers say serious winter kill combined with no spring rain in May has reduced the hay yield up to half on some fields. Weather problems continued to hamper hay farmers in July. The cool, showery weather put some farmers behind schedule. Here Christine and David Hanscom take advantage of Fri-

day's warm temperatures to harvest hay on the Rupert Grover farm in Mason. After West Bethel neighbor Philip Korhonen cut the hay, Christine towed David around the field on an old horse hayrake. Korhonen returned later in the day to bale the dried hay. Grover said, his daughter Christine will use the hay to feed her horse, but this year's crop is not as heavy or as high quality as usual.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Vote on CPS is postponed

By WENDY HANSCOM

The district-wide vote on the proposed addition to the Crescent Park School has been tentatively rescheduled for Sept. 22.

Superintendent Dewaine Craig announced the change at Monday night's school board meeting.

He said his office and the district's attorneys will not have enough time to prepare the necessary legal documents by the originally scheduled Aug. 25 vote.

See SCHOOL BOARD, page 6

Woodstock votes to replace old baseball grandstand

By WENDY HANSCOM

Twenty Woodstock residents last week authorized the board of selectmen to use the town's \$57,000 share of Jobs Bond money to replace the historic grandstand at the Woodstock playing fields and to construct a sand/salt shed.

Without objection, residents approved the selectmen's proposal to spend \$7,500 in Jobs Bond money, supplemented with another \$7,500 raised at the March town meeting, to replace the grandstand, which selectmen have said is beyond repair.

Woodstock Town Manager Vern Maxfield said the replacement grandstand will be identical in design to the existing structure, but roughly 30 percent smaller.

Residents also approved the selectmen's plan to construct a shed to house the town's winter sand and salt supply with the remaining \$50,000 in Jobs Bond funds.

The selectmen have proposed paying for the balance of the project, expected to cost \$105,000, with \$15,000 from the sand/salt shed account and an amount not to exceed \$40,000 from the Tree Growth Penalties Account.

As the town's agreement with the state requires the building projects be "substantially started" before Oct. 1, Maxfield said both jobs will be bid out within four weeks.

In appreciation of the town manager's efforts to secure the state

See GRANDSTAND, page 6

By WENDY HANSCOM

First a serious winter kill, then a dry spring, now a cool rainy mid-summer--it's not the recipe for a good hay crop.

Yields in some area fields are down by half, according to local farmers.

This year's grass crops got off to a slow start in May, when almost no rain fell locally.

Rain eventually came in late June--in time to give the first crop a needed boost. But then the weather remained cool and showery throughout most of July.

And this late in the cycle, the wet weather is more of a hindrance than a help, since farmers need hot sunny days to turn green grass into dry hay.

If the grass is mowed and then gets rained on, its nutritional value drops, according to Mark James, program coordinator for the Maine Farm Bureau.

James predicts the bad haying weather will result in increased prices.

"The price of hay is already being affected," James said. "Usually you can buy hay out of the field for \$2 to \$2.50 a bale. Farmers are getting \$3 right now in the fields."

"There's literally no hay left in the barns of Maine farmers. ... I think we're going to see a real shortage."

MARK JAMES
Maine Farm Bureau

Hay prices in some parts of New England have soared to \$6 or \$7 a bale, James said.

Last summer's drought also took a toll on hay farmers.

"We had a hay shortage last winter," James said. "There's literally no hay left in the barns of Maine farmers. Combined with this summer's problems I think we're going to see a real shortage. It's affecting all of New England. We're going to be seeing a lot of hay coming down from Canada as a result."

Local farmers are also sharing the problems of the rest of New England.

Harvest running late

"My hay crop here at the farm is good," said West Bethel farmer Phil Korhonen. "But other fields we cut

were down a good half. Winter damage killed some of it. Ice on the fields hurt it. We could get a good second crop, but we've got to get the first crop off the field so it can grow. We've been delayed by the rain."

In Newry, Leslie Robertson is also behind his usual haying schedule.

"There was no spring rain," Robertson said. "Compared to a usual year it's not quite half the hay

we usually have. The second crop will be limited; it won't be as much as the first crop. You never get as much of a second crop, especially on older fields. Now I'm behind because of rain, the weather's been so bad the last two or three weeks that we can't get in what hay we have got."

If cut grass gets wet it may only be good for mulch, James said.

"If it gets wet it drops the hay's nutritional value," he said. "The real problem is getting it out of the fields. As hay matures it starts to go to seed and gets very stemmy. Cows, sheep, and horses find it difficult to digest."

"The people it's going to hurt are the people who don't grow their own crop," he said. "Horse owners, for example, demand a very high

See HAY, page 5

Choppers search and destroy county's other summer crop

No local arrests reported

By JUDITH MEYER and CITIZEN STAFF

Two National Guard helicopters loaded with law enforcement officers descended upon Oxford County last week, seizing illegally grown marijuana plants spotted from the air.

According to Morris Ouellette, state-wide operational coordinator for the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency, officers harvested 150 cannabis plants on Wednesday and another 100 plants seized Thursday, 42 were taken at one location, Ouellette said.

The specific number of plants harvested so far in the two-week operation is not yet available, but locally the MDEA reports pulling up 12 plants in Greenwood, another dozen in West Paris and 68 in East Andover.

These figures include only plants that were located by helicopter. Local and county law enforcement officials have also been at work hauling out more of the green moonshine.

How much of the total crop such efforts are locating "is anyone's guess," according to Dave Kurz, deputy director of the MDEA. He said officials have been told they

would be doing a very good job to eliminate 20 percent of illegal weed. Kurz said that while it's too early to tell for sure, it appears that this year's crop is "a little behind last year's," when helicopters helped to locate 8,000 plants statewide--or approximately one-third of the plants destroyed by law enforcement officials.

There appears to be more evidence of indoor growing this year, Kurz said, perhaps in response to the aerial surveillance program.

See MARIJUANA, page 5



THERE'S GOLD IN THAT RIVER--Woodstock Elementary students James Knightly and Jon Campbell look for signs of gold in the sediment of Swift River in Byron. The boys are participants in the SAD #44 Chapter 1 summer school program. Students in the program

from WES and Crescent Park and Andover Elementary schools searched for gold Friday in Swift River. The group has been studying gems and minerals of Oxford County this summer--see story on page 4.

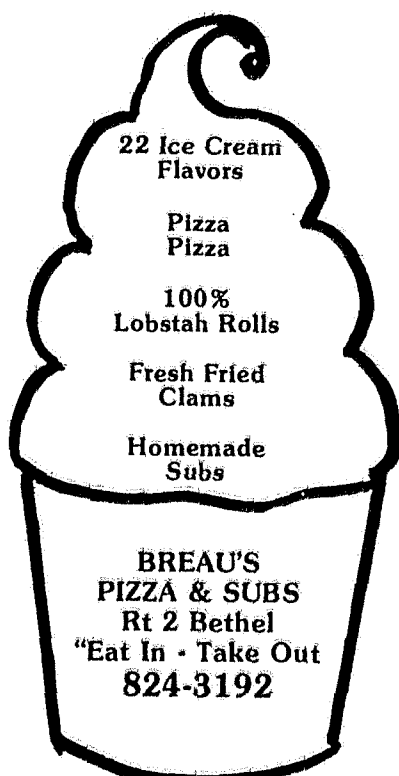
(Photo by Ellen Greeke)

West Bethel Union Church

CHOIR
1st CONCERT

August 1, 1992

Potluck 5:30 p.m. followed by music, then dessert & coffee in the ladies parlor.



Opinions

Reduce Speed Ahead. Attention! Ralentissez!

Saturday's accident on Route 2 entering Bethel (page 4) should serve as a reminder that building better highways is not the only way to reduce traffic accidents. Sometimes a simple sign could accomplish a lot more.

The Maine Department of Transportation has construction crews hard at work on the other side of town, widening Lovers Lane and fine tuning the cloverleaf. These are no doubt worthwhile projects, but Bethel has a severe problem on the other side of town that is going unaddressed.

In the summer especially, when OOB-bound Canadian tourists come flying through town, the stretch of routes 2/5/26 running through Mayville and on past the Red Top becomes a high speed gauntlet.

The Canadian motorists motor. Like Europeans, they tend to drive faster than Americans. They also tend to drive rather well, which means that they are probably not as dangerous as they often appear.

But the stretch of road north of town is a special case. Hours on the road from Montreal, fresh off the wide open stretches of Route 26 through Grafton Notch, the Canadians enter the built up part of Bethel a bit speed drunk, not yet having made the mental downshift necessary for the dreary tedium of Route 26 between here and Gray.

Too often they come over the Androscoggin River bridge unprepared for the abrupt change of pace ahead.

Wouldn't it be only prudent to put a sign somewhere north of the bridge warning visitors (in both English and French) that they are entering a built up area--a sign like those on steep hills that tell truck drivers where to point their rigs if their brakes fail.

The ubiquitous "reduced-speed-zone-ahead" and "speed-limit-35" signs won't do the trick. On a long trip they become just another part of the scenery, unable to grab a numbed driver's attention (When you drive south, do you really slow to 35 MPH when passing through Poland?).

Something more emphatic is needed to catch the weary driver's eye.

Such a sign might not be enough for a driver like the one who caused Saturday's accident (who was reportedly going 20 miles an hour over the speed limit and attempting to pass across a double yellow line), but it just might the difference in more marginal cases.

As Bethel resident Dick Taylor has said of the work on lower Main Street: "The way to make a door a better door is not to make it a bigger door, but to make it look more like a door."

We agree. Perhaps the town selectmen could bring the matter up when they meet again with MDOT.

Like the airbag the second driver was wearing Saturday, or the seatbelts that secured the rest of his family, including his two young children, a well placed sign could help to save a life ... or lives.

--MRD

Letters to the Editor:

MY VIEW OF MAIN STREET

To the Editor:

The issue is widening lower Main Street and the removal of some trees. I was not a selectman when the preliminary plans for lower Main Street were done. Once they came up for discussion, I realized that lower Main Street was not going to be put in the same condition as upper Main Street.

For many reasons I thought this a mistake. I have been one of the selectman that has aggressively pursued the widening and raising. My reasons are 1. Safety: I have always felt lower Main Street is a hazard to drivers, pedestrians and cyclists. I used to be very active on my bike and avoided lower Main Street as much as possible. The Mollycodd weekend that Art Froberg and I coordinated three bike races, we avoided lower Main for every race. In the winter, with snow and illegal parking, the roadway narrows a lot. Since there is no sidewalk plowing on the east side of the road, this puts foot traffic in the road, making the road usable narrower for vehicle traffic.

2. The drainage system is subpar. Raising and widening the road will eliminate the use and maintenance of the culverts in driveways that go to some of the houses. Adequate catch basins can be put along a curb to remove the water. Driveways being less steep will allow for better access.

Parking on the east side of Main Street just south of Clark Street would be safer with the road higher,

the sidewalk lower and the hydrant out of the road. Cars could park closer to the curb and passengers could open their door.

4. In the 20 some years I have lived in Bethel, I have heard the complaint that the town's concerns for Main Street stopped at Vernon Street. It was as if lower Main Street were on the other side of the track, so to speak. I think these improvements would stop this complaint.

5. Lower Main Street's looks are deceiving. People traveling Route 26 seem to think it is a side street. Since my retirement, I do a lot of walking, getting too old to run. I have three stories of drivers asking for the business district. One driver came up Route 26, turned into Railroad Street. When he saw the overpass, he decided that Railroad Street was taking him away from Bethel. So he turned up Church Street. Somehow he missed upper Main Street. He spotted me walking on upper Broad Street and inquired about the main business section of town. A driver on Paradise Road asked me where the Main Street of the town was located and did we have any places they could find food. A third driver on Railroad Street near Church Street asked me where we hid the banks in Bethel.

I admit, at first I didn't give the trees a thought, but since the project started the voices raised against the taking down of trees gave me cause to look at the trees on lower Main Street. I feel many of the overmature maples are getting to be a safety hazard. They should be removed and younger trees started. I think Dr.

Shaw on Main Street, Mr. Head on Vernon Street and the trustees of the Moses Mason House agree. I came to this conclusion by seeing the tall stump on Main Street and Vernon Street and the new young oak by the Moses Mason House.

I think the work planned for lower Main Street will make the roadway safer and be a lasting benefit to the town. I agree that only the poor trees and those necessary to do the project should be removed.

Henry J. Dombrowski
Bethel Selectman

DIDN'T SAY THAT

To the Editor:

Regarding story entitled "Board will seek compromise on Main Street work" in the July 22 Citizen.

I've come to expect my name to be incorrectly spelled in the Citizen--it's Lennie. I did not expect to be misquoted. What I said was, "Some business people in town will like the widening of Main Street. It will provide a visual venue to draw people driving north on Route 26 up Main Street to spend money in town."

The concept I'd hoped to convey must have been lost in the aftermath of "groans and guffaws." My concern is with lowering the sidewalk on the west side of lower Main Street to curb level. Most people do not park on the street in front of my office and Bonnama's because the bank blocks opening car doors on the passenger side. Once the sidewalks are lowered, drivers will probably park on both sides of the street, signage notwithstanding. I fear this will be even more hazardous on a Main Street at its current width than on a wider thoroughfare. The selectmen seem to be committed to lowering the sidewalks to enhance the efficiency of snow removal. In the interest of safety the street should be widened.

I personally like lower Main Street just the way it is, but realize that it will be markedly altered in just a few months. Trees can be replaced and will grow, but we and our children will have to live with the results of this project for a long time.

Lennie Shaw
Bethel

(A review of notes from the meeting on the lower Main Street petition indicates that Dr. Shaw is correct. The quotation in question, as it appeared in the final draft of last week's article, was inaccurate. The Citizen regrets the inaccuracy.--Ed.)



SITE INSPECTION--Members of Bethel's Inflow and Infiltration Advisory Committee discuss the options for the upcoming lower Main Street revitalization work. The committee, formed at the urging of citizens concerned about the widening of the street and the loss of some of its trees, is expected to make recommendations to the town selectmen Thursday on options for accomplishing the work with the least disturbance to the character of the neighborhood. The committee is composed of Don Brown, Lynn Mason and Dick Taylor, and selectmen Norm Putnam and John Thurston. The committee was accompanied on its inspection by town engineering consultant Mark Tyler.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

THE NISSAN WAS MORE AMERICAN THAN A FORD

To the Editor:

I am a little miffed at one of the captions beneath your Mollycodd Day pictorial in the July 22 edition. While the American people scream at the continuous stream of negative campaigning and the news media bristles at assuming any of the blame, you choose to fan the fires. Your clever suggestion that the Republican Town Committee ignored the theme "Buy American" is a typical news media trick.

The truck used by the Republican Town Committee was a Nissan; however, if you checked your facts you would learn that Nissan trucks have been made by American labor in Smyrna, Tenn. since 1988. Would you rather use a Ford truck made in Canada?

Carl Hansen
State Senate Candidate

SNIDE CAPTION

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the caption that appeared under the picture of the Bethel Republican Town Committee's float last week.

Although it may have been desirable to have an American-made truck, we are nonetheless very grateful to the volunteer driver for his help and the gracious use of his vehicle. I looked very hard, but I was not able to locate a float entered in the parade by the Bethel Citizen. Perhaps next year the editors of this paper might consider using their creativity to design an interesting float to contribute to the festivities rather than dreaming up snide captions criticizing those that do.

Richard Whitney
Chairman

Bethel Republican Town Committee

FROM THE LIONS DEN

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you one and all. Mollycodd Day was a great success. All the hours of work have been well worth it. Everyone seemed to have a great day. We had a few cancellations due to a threat of rain, but Mother Nature was kind to us again this year.

But the day had a big shot in the arm by the many sponsors of events. Parade: Western Maine Supply, Bethel Western Post #81, Bethel Rotary, Brooks Bros., Maine Line

Products, Sudbury Inn, Preb's Mkt., Groan & McGurn, Mothers, Carmela's, Red Top, Dennis Wheeler, and Town of Bethel crew for putting up the banner.

The woodsmen show: Fran Tyler, Fred Burk, Bethel Furniture Stock, Newton & Tebbets, D.A. Wilson, Bill Myers, David Head, Kendall Mill, Jack Cross, Lowell's Saw Shop, Shannon Tyler, Chuck Jaros, Kristie Bancroft, Elaine Cross, Judge Bob Dolloff, Mike Guinta. Thanks to Bob Chadbourne for use of trailer for stage and the Bethel Savings Bank for helping make the show possible.

To Dick Razor and Les Otten for the great fireworks.

Electricians Fred McMillin and Blake McKay.

Boy Scout troop #565 for the help cleaning up the common and Dwight Merrill for the dumpsters.

Thanks to those who helped with our food booth: Reggie Brown, George Bethel, John Harrington, Past Dist. Gov., Claude Nason, Lt. Gov., and Richard Plaisted, Post Cabinet Secretary, the Bethel Police, and Bethel Firemen.

The stage show: Kathy Slack, Jewell Clark, Billy Stowell, Eric Peters, Mike Sundman, Andy Barlow, Stonefish, Jowroo Packer, Brush Cat, Murph's and the Peck-ups.

Game booth sponsors: Marios, Sudbury, TNT Video, Ted's Pizza, Decor Home Video, Oxford Hills Video, Sounds Easy Video, Telstar Video, Last Chance Video, Dino's Pizza, Ari's Pizza and Subs, and Boomers Pizza and Subs.

A special thanks to the Bethel Historical Society and Stan Howe for the use of the horseshoe pits.

The Lions Club would also like to apologize to Melinda Tuttle, the 1991 Princess Mollycodd. We assure you this was an honest mistake and you will be listed next year in the program and not Kelly Hayes. So sorry, our faces are still red.

Bethel Lions Club

BETHEL DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE MEETING

There will be a Bethel Democratic Town Committee Meeting on Thursday, July 30, at 6:30 p.m. at the Adult Learning Center on Philbrook St. in Bethel.

The agenda will include information from state, national and local campaigns and planning for future activities.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in becoming involved.

THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, August 6 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. featured speaker for the evening will be longtime society member Richard Fraser, who will make a slide presentation on Maine made automobiles.

Mr. Fraser and his wife compiled and published A History of Maine Built Automobiles 1834-1934 last year. Mr. Fraser will have copies of the book on sale for anyone wishing to book one; autographed copies will also be available. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited to do so.

The 13th Annual Sudbury Canada Days, summer heritage festival of the Bethel Historical Society, scheduled for August 7, 8, and 9 is now in its final stages of planning and is shaping up well. Two new events have been added this year; the Hall Memorial Lecture, featuring Bowdoin College historian Sarah McMahon, will start things on Friday evening and provide some useful historical perspectives; the old time hymn sing closing things out on Sunday evening, will add another dimension to a weekend focusing on the local historical tradition.

Gail Wight is heading up the annual Children's Parade, which begins things on Saturday. The theme this year is "Characters from Mother Goose" and children 12 and under are cordially invited to participate. Prizes will be awarded to winners in various categories. Mrs. Wight will also be supervising the children's games during the afternoon as well. Anyone wishing to learn more should call her at 824-2497. Other events include a flower show (chaired by Barbara Herrick Brown and Gertrude Hutchins), historical videos (supervised by Marvin Ouwinga), craft demonstrations and exhibits (Lorrie Hoeh), badminton tournament (chaired by Richard Hoeh), croquet tournament (chaired by Jim Anderson), driver's bean supper (chaired by Persis Post), and an art show (chaired by Helen Morton). There will also be a farming-logging exhibit, horseshoe pitching tournament, ice cream eating contest, old-fashioned church service, and an old-time variety show. As usual all events are free except for the bean supper. Anyone wishing further information, please call the Bethel Historical Society at 824-2908.

LOOKING BACK

Ten years ago: The Bethel Lions Club presented an ash tree to the Town of Bethel; Sunday River Tree Service planted it in Kimball Park. James and Consuelo Alger officially opened their newly completed horseshoe and croquet courts in the back yard of their Broad Street home; the horseshoe tournament won by the team of Donald G. Bennett and Kurt Brown.

Deaths: Jeffrey Packard, Lindsey Baker, Maggie Lowell, Dorothy Perham

Twenty years ago: Terry Roy was named "Miss Mollycodd" for 1972. Births: Robert Dakin, Jr., Christopher Boyce, Dean Angevine. Deaths: Marion Tibbetts, Albert Farrar, Adelaide Storey

Thirty years ago: The former Frank Bartlett shop at the foot of Mill Hill was razed and the debris burned. Stanley and Kitty Fox purchased the former Harold Bean property on Bridge Street (now owned by Eric and Karen Wight). Due to declining health, Ralph Berry transferred his waste collection business to Albert Cotton.

Birth: Terri Gross

Forty years ago: Doris Lord was awarded a Health Education Workshop Scholarship. Ernestine Dorey enlisted in the Women's Army Corps. Warren and Thelma Blake moved to Hartford, Ct. Cpl. Linwood C. Newell, Jr. was stationed at the Unit Chemical Defense School at Camp Rucker, Alabama. Births: Raymond Buker, Victor Coolidge, James Dock

Fifty years ago: Thirty-two Bethel residents were sworn into the State Guard Reserve. David D. Thompson was hired to teach English at Gould Academy replacing Howard Chivers, who left to serve in World War II. Edward Bean was stationed at the U.S. Naval Training Station at Newport, R.I. Charles "Pete" Chapin was promoted to staff sergeant.

Birth: Gerald Freeman. Marriage: Grace Nowlin Bartlett and Howard Farum. Deaths: Irving Carver, Frank Wilson, Alphonse Fontaine

We need you.

American Heart Association

From the Be Police

On July 22, Jeff Glover garage door, then kicked Glover estimated break several tools and a cord \$708.

On Sunday, Officer J. calves wandering on a home owner was not a home bor rustled the calves t

In other police news, reported seeing an into Intervale Road. Officer responded. Bertram's s that Tripp used his priv Woodstock.

Last Wednesday, De flower garden. Police of Steve Taylor later told present the wrecker sei motorcycle.

On Saturday, Erica S \$80 to \$90 in cash and village.



ALL POLITICS IS LO gressional candidate locally, but think glo and a group of supple day bicycle tour to m tion. Carter and his Tom Foote, left, ch County campaign m countries" sign in Al ty." Carter is running and Democrat Patric calls for affordable economic, defense For more information

STATE POLICE OF FOR SAFE SUMME

Maine State Police motorists this summer rested before traveling some delays from sev structure projects that

Colonel Andrew E. of the State Police, sa are not looking for a 1991, when 42 person on Maine highways month on record. As year, 15 persons had way mishaps during th

Demers said the maj ties during last July w drivers falling asleep attention. "Because summers in Maine, try to cram too many July and August and mistakes behind the w said.

An overambitious v schedule tends to inc sibility of committ such as improper pas too closely, excessive to yield and going too tions. Demers said a has a greater chance serious accident than is well rested.

Demers said sev projects are underw summer months

motorists to call alternate routes or b travel delays. Demers road projects causi delays are Inter Yarmouth, The Main town South Portland and Route 1A in Hol

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

Edward M. Snook Michael R. Daniels Musa Brown

Publisher Editor Office Manager

Wendy Hanscom Karen Hakala Nancy Forest

Reporter Advertising Manager Typography/Graphics

Wendy Nutting-Bailey - Graphics

Vaughn Sawyer - Single Copy Sales Manager

Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

* Second class postage paid at Bethel, Maine, and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, (USPS 416-380). Published Wednesdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Subscription rates: In advance, \$12.75 a year in Oxford County, Maine; \$16.75 a year elsewhere in New England; \$23.75 a year outside New England (foreign postage, if necessary, extra). Single copies, 35 cents. Copies more than 3 months old, \$1.00 each.

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, August 6 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. featured speaker for the evening will be longtime society member Richard Fraser, who will make a slide presentation on Maine made automobiles.

Mr. Fraser and his wife compiled and published *A History of Maine Built Automobiles 1834-1934* last year. Mr. Fraser will have copies of the book on sale for anyone wishing to acquire one; autographed copies will also be available. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited to do so.

The 13th Annual Sudbury Canada Days, summer heritage festival of the Bethel Historical Society, scheduled for August 7, 8, and 9 is now in its final stages of planning and is shaping up well. Two new events have been added this year; the Hall Memorial Lecture, featuring Bowdoin College historian Sarah McMahon, will start things on Friday evening and provide some useful historical perspectives; the old time hymn sing closing things out on Sunday evening, will add another dimension to a weekend focusing on the local historical tradition.

Gail Wight is heading up the annual Children's Parade, which begins things on Saturday. The theme this year is "Characters from Mother Goose" and children 12 and under are cordially invited to participate. Prizes will be awarded to winners in various categories. Mrs. Wight will also be supervising the children's games during the afternoon as well. Anyone wishing to learn more should call her at 824-2497. Other events include a flower show (chaired by Barbara Herrick Brown and Gertrude Hutchins), historical videos (supervised by Marvin Ouwinga), craft demonstrations and exhibits (Lorrie Hoeh), badminton tournament (chaired by Richard Hoeh), croquet tournament (chaired by Jim Anderson), driver's bean supper (chaired by Persis Post), and an art show (chaired by Helen Morton). There will also be a farming-logging exhibit, horseshoe pitching tournament, ice cream eating contest, old-fashioned church service, and an old-time variety show. As usual all events are free except for the bean supper. Anyone wishing further information, please call the Bethel Historical Society at 824-2908.

LOOKING BACK

Ten years ago: The Bethel Lions Club presented an ash tree to the Town of Bethel; Sunday River Tree Service planted it in Kimball Park. James and Consuelo Alger officially opened their newly completed horseshoe and croquet courts in the back yard of their Broad Street home; the horseshoe tournament won by the team of Donald G. Bennett and Kurt Brown.

Deaths: Jeffrey Packard, Lindsey Baker, Maggie Lowell, Dorothy Perlham

Twenty years ago: Terry Roy was named "Miss Mollycockett" for 1972. Births: Robert Dakin, Jr., Christopher Boyce, Dean Angevine. Deaths: Marion Tibbets, Albert Farrar, Adelaide Stobbe

Thirty years ago: The former Frank Bartlett shop at the foot of Mill Hill was razed and the debris burned. Stanley and Kitty Fox purchased the former Harold Bean property on Bridge Street (now owned by Eric and Karen Wight). Due to declining health, Ralph Berry transferred his waste collection business to Albert Cotton.

Birth: Terri Gross

Forty years ago: Doris Lord was awarded a Health Education Workshop Scholarship. Ernestine Dorey enlisted in the Women's Army Corps. Warren and Thelma Blake moved to Hartford, Ct. Cpl. Linwood C. Newell, Jr. was stationed at the United States Defense School at Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Births: Raymond Buker, Victor Coolidge, James Dock

Fifty years ago: Thirty-two Bethel residents were sworn into the State Guard Reserve. David D. Thompson was hired to teach English at Gould Academy replacing Howard Chivers, who left to serve in World War II. Edward Bean was stationed at the U.S. Naval Training Station at Newport, R.I. Charles "Pete" Chapin was promoted to staff sergeant.

Birth: Gerald Freeman

Marriage: Grace Nowlin Bartlett and Howard Farnum

Deaths: Irving Carver, Frank Wilson, Alphonse Fontaine

We need you.



From the Bethel Police log: Police investigate burglary, herd up heifers

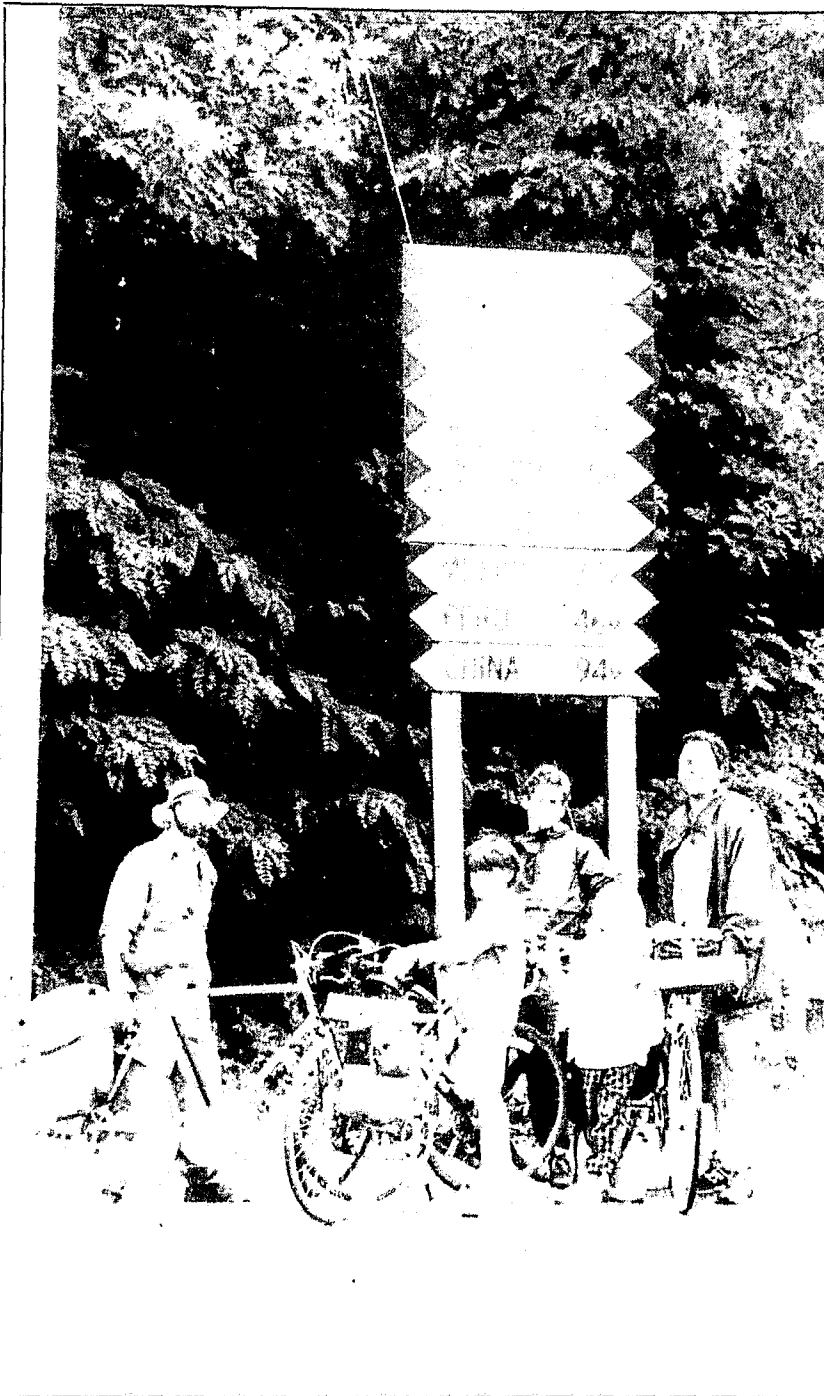
On July 22, Jeff Glover told police that someone had forced open his garage door, then kicked in a kitchen door and entered his house. Glover estimated break-in damage at \$650. He told police the theft of several tools and a cordless telephone amounted to approximately \$708.

On Sunday, Officer Anne Bertram responded to a report of three calves wandering on and off of the Middle Intervale Road. The calves' owner was not a home, so Officer Bertram and an unidentified neighbor rustled the calves back into their pasture.

In other police news, on July 21 Game Warden Norman Lewis reported seeing an intoxicated subject riding a bicycle on the Middle Intervale Road. Officer Bertram and off-duty officer Darren Tripp responded. Bertram's report said the subject appeared intoxicated and that Tripp used his private vehicle to transport the subject home to Woodstock.

Last Wednesday, Debra Mills reported finding a motorcycle in her flower garden. Police call a wrecker service to tow the bike away. Steve Taylor later told police the bike was his. Police asked Taylor to present the wrecker service with a bill of sale before picking up his motorcycle.

On Saturday, Erica Such reported losing a reddish brown wallet with \$80 to \$90 in cash and \$113 worth of checks somewhere in the Bethel village.



ALL POLITICS IS LOCAL (DESPITE THE SIGN)--Second district Congressional candidate Jonathan Carter, right, is asking voters to "act locally, but think globally." Carter, a candidate of the Green Party, and a group of supporters, set out from Fryeburg Thursday on a 10-day bicycle tour to meet constituents and promote energy conservation. Carter and his entourage, Oxford County Campaign Manager Tom Foote, left, children Jared and Michaela Carter and Waldo County campaign manager Oliver Outerbridge, stopped at the "nine countries" sign in Albany to emphasize "global political responsibility." Carter is running against Republican incumbent Olympia Snowe and Democrat Patrick McGowan. The Carter camp platform, in part, calls for affordable national health care, environmentally responsible economic, defense and social programs and energy conservation. For more information on the Carter campaign call 1-800-660-4736.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

STATE POLICE OFFER TIPS FOR SAFE SUMMER DRIVING

Maine State Police are advising motorists this summer to be well rested before traveling and to expect some delays from several road construction projects that are underway.

Colonel Andrew E. Demers, chief of the State Police, said his troopers are not looking for a repeat of July 1991, when 42 persons were killed on Maine highways, the worst month on record. As of July 15, this year, 15 persons had died in highway mishaps during the month.

Demers said the majority of fatalities during last July were caused by drivers falling asleep or not paying attention. "Because of our short summers in Maine, we sometimes try to cram too many activities into July and August and that can lead to mistakes behind the wheel," Demers said.

An overambitious vacation driving schedule tends to increase the possibility of committing violations, such as improper passing, following too closely, excessive speed, failing to yield and going too fast for conditions. Demers said a tired motorist has a greater chance of causing a serious accident than someone who is well rested.

Demers said several highway projects are underway during the summer months and advised motorists to call ahead, seek alternate routes or be prepared for travel delays. Demers said the three road projects causing the longest delays are Interstate 95 in Yarmouth, The Maine Turnpike between South Portland and Falmouth and Route 1A in Holden.

MOFGA TO OFFER EXHIBIT ON FARM STEWARDSHIP

The Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association (MOFGA) has received grants from the Ruth Mott Fund, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Environmental Education program, Tom's of Maine, the Maine Department of Environmental Protection Non-Point Source program, and the Davis Conservation Foundation for an interactive walk-through display to educate people about the environmental implications of their food choices.

The Seed to Table Farm Stewardship Exhibition will use puppets, stories, games, pictures, a talking carrot, and a real live compost pile to engage both kids and adults in a seed-to-table tour of four Maine farms and a garden.

The display will premiere at MOFGA's 1992 Common Ground Country Fair, September 25-27 at the Windsor Fairgrounds in Windsor, Maine. In 1993, the exhibit will travel to other environmental and agricultural events in New England and New York.

Teachers who wish to receive the package at their schools in August should write to MOFGA, P.O. Box 2176, Augusta, ME 04338 if they are not already on the Common Ground Country Fair school list. Additional support for the Seed to Table project has come from MOFGA members, the Maine Department of Agriculture, the Maine Farm Bureau, and the University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service.

Ask a lawyer—

I have heard that the state and federal governments can 'forfeit' houses, cars and money belonging to drug dealers. As a landlord who owns several apartment buildings, I'm concerned about having tenants who may grow or sell marijuana, or distribute other drugs from their apartments. Could the law enforcement authorities ever take MY buildings in such a situation?

Under certain circumstances the state or federal government could indeed seize and forfeit your apartment building for significant illegal drug activity which takes place on the premises. The key question is whether you were aware of what was going on inside your building.

To take your apartments, the authorities must have evidence to show that illegal drug activity was taking place and that it was more likely than not that you knew about it and consented to it by allowing the criminal activity to happen. If you are able to show that the illegal conduct took place without your knowledge or consent, then you would be an "innocent owner." An innocent owner's real estate cannot be forfeited. However, once the government has shown that the drug laws were broken on your property and that you likely knew what was going on, the burden will be upon you to present evidence through documents or testimony to demonstrate to the judge or jury that you did not know about the drug dealing taking place in your building.

If you own two buildings, some circumstances could arise in which both could be forfeited. For example, if a tenant negotiates a drug deal in one apartment, but stores the drugs in a partner's apartment in the other building, both buildings could be subject to forfeiture because both were used to break the laws against possessing and distributing drugs. Again, the authorities would have to show that it was likely that you knew about the illegal activity in both buildings.

Forfeiture of real estate is allowed only where the drug activity taking place on the property amounts to a felony offense. That is, the potential penalty under the law for the criminal conduct involved must be a year or more in prison. So the mere possession of a few marijuana plants by one of your tenants, even if you knew about it, would probably not result in a seizure of the apartment building. But to be sure to avoid trouble, the best course to follow would be to immediately report all suspected drug activity which comes to your attention, no matter how small or insignificant you think it might be, to the local police or to the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

One final note concerns marijuana. There is a big difference between state and federal forfeiture law in cases involving marijuana. Federal law allows for the forfeiture of real estate for marijuana felony offenses; state law does not. While these differences between federal and state law are very important, the trouble faced by a landlord contesting possible forfeiture is just as great whether it is the state or the federal government which is trying to take a building. The best advice is to avoid the problem in the first place by calling the police once you think illegal drug activity is taking place on your property.

"Ask a lawyer" is published in cooperation with this paper and the Maine State Bar Association. The views expressed in this column are those of the author. Lawyers will answer questions on subjects of general interest. The column is meant as general information and should not be relied upon for advice in a specific case. For individual advice, consult your own attorney. If you do not have an attorney and believe you need legal advice, contact the Maine Lawyer Referral and Information Service at 622-1460. This month's question was answered by F. Mark Terison, Assistant U.S. Attorney, of Portland.

If you have a question on a legal matter, please submit it in writing to "Ask a lawyer," c/o The Maine State Bar Association, P.O. Box 788, Augusta, Maine 04332-0788.

"What", you ask, "is Pinocchio doing in an ad for lumber?"

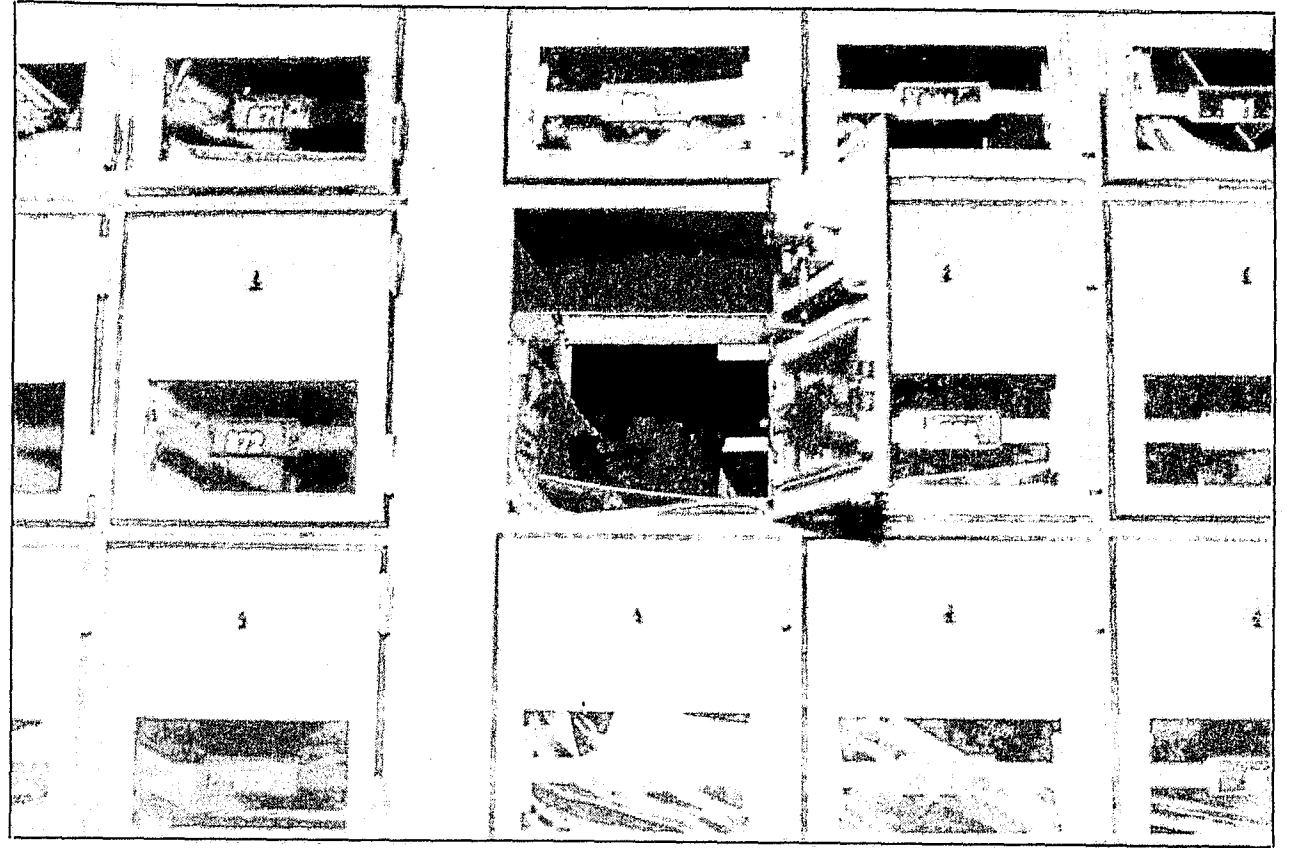
Aside from the fact that Pinocchio was carved from a block of soft pine, he had another much more notable attribute.

When he was less than honest, his nose grew to notable proportions!

So, the next time you hear one of the local lumber companies make the claim that "their price can not be beat...", better check their nose because they obviously have not checked our prices. Really!

Give us a call. We can't always guarantee the lowest prices on every item, just most, most of the time.

Moose Creek Lumber
P.O. Box 204, Rt. #4
Turner, ME 04282
207/224-7497 • FAX 207/224-7376



BUSY BEHIND THE SCENE--Bethel Postmaster Gayland "Gink" Dooen said that since the mail started leaving Bethel an hour earlier on July 1 he's received only a few complaints from Bethel businesses and other customers. But the change has caused some confusion regarding when the mail gets out to postal boxes. In July, Portland postal officials also moved up the time the mail was supposed to arrive in Bethel by a half hour, but the truck is usually delayed in Auburn so the mail arrives in Bethel the same time it always did, Dooen said. On most days, he said, businesses can pick up mail by 9:45 a.m. and other box holders can get their deliveries by 10:15.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Is the mail in yet?

By WENDY HANSCOM

When does mail go into Bethel post office boxes?

The sign in the lobby says "Mail in boxes by 11 a.m.," but the Bethel Savings Bank picks up hundreds of pieces of mail by 9:45 most mornings.

Bethel Postmaster Gayland "Gink" Dooen said that since Portland postal officials moved up the time mail leaves Bethel by one hour, people have been confused about what time they can pick up their daily deliveries.

As of July 1, mail began leaving Bethel around 3:15 p.m., an hour earlier than before.

A few Bethel residents and businesses complained to the local Chamber of Commerce about the change. They said they were unhappy that pick-up time was pushed up, giving them less time to respond to correspondence the same day it arrived.

When the change was made, to offset the impact Portland officials also moved up the time mail was supposed to arrive in Bethel by 30 minutes. But Dooen and Jim Nappi, associate office coordinator of U.S. Postal Service in Portland, said the truck hasn't been getting into town on time.

Nappi said the truck is delayed because mail isn't coming on time from Portland to Auburn, where the Bethel truck picks up mail.

The postal service is planning to add another run from Portland to Auburn, which should help with the problem, Nappi said.

"Some of the mail would then come in earlier in Auburn," he said. "They'll get the mail loaded onto the trucks headed out earlier, and the trucks can leave on time consistently."

Once the mail gets to Bethel, Dooen said, his crew works hard to

get it out as early as possible.

Any business or individual routinely receiving more than 10 pieces of mail daily is assigned a "hold-out" box while the mail is being sorted.

Most of the mail destined for box holders is first grouped by number, for example, mail for boxes 1 to 99 is placed in one sorting box, then it is later resorted directly into postal boxes.

But mail for those with a hold-out box goes directly from the sorting boxes to the postal boxes, so those customers get their mail earlier.

Dooen said that on most days businesses can pick up their mail by 9:45 a.m. If the mail volume is lighter or heavier than normal the time varies, he said.

Other boxholders can usually get their mail by 10:15 a.m. Dooen said.

The "Mail in boxes by 11 a.m." sign in the lobby, he said, is intended to tell people when the last piece of mail has been put in the postal boxes.

Dooen said for now the sign will stay up, because on some days every piece of mail isn't out until 11 a.m.

Nappi said he visited the Bethel office recently to observe how its workers handle the mail.

He said one thing that pleased him was that the postal employees put newspapers, which are delivered by newspaper distributors before the post office opens up, in the boxes

first thing in the morning.

"We're going back in the near future," Nappi said, "to look at the layout of the office. The post office has been receiving more mail in recent years, but they haven't changed their layout. We think we can lay it out more efficiently."

The time change at the Bethel Post Office has forced some customers to change their old mail routine. For example, the mail truck no longer stops in Norway on its way out, so the Bethel Area Health Center doesn't send blood samples through the mail to the hospital anymore, Dooen said.

A few other businesses have also had to adjust their schedules, he said, but no one has complained directly to him about the change.

Business and residents in other towns on the same pick up route as Bethel also seem to be adjusting to the time change with little difficulty.

In Bryant Pond, Postmaster Frank Etl said, "We had few anxious moments in the first few weeks, but now everything seems to be going smoothly. We haven't had many problems."

West Bethel Postmaster Caroline Merrill said she's had a only a few complaints.

In West Paris Postmaster Joan Young said, "I've had very few complaints and very few people coming in after the dispatch has left."

Downtown Rumford DOLLAR DAYS

July 29, 30, 31; August 1st
Wednesday - Saturday

ANNUAL 1/2 PRICE STONE RING SALE

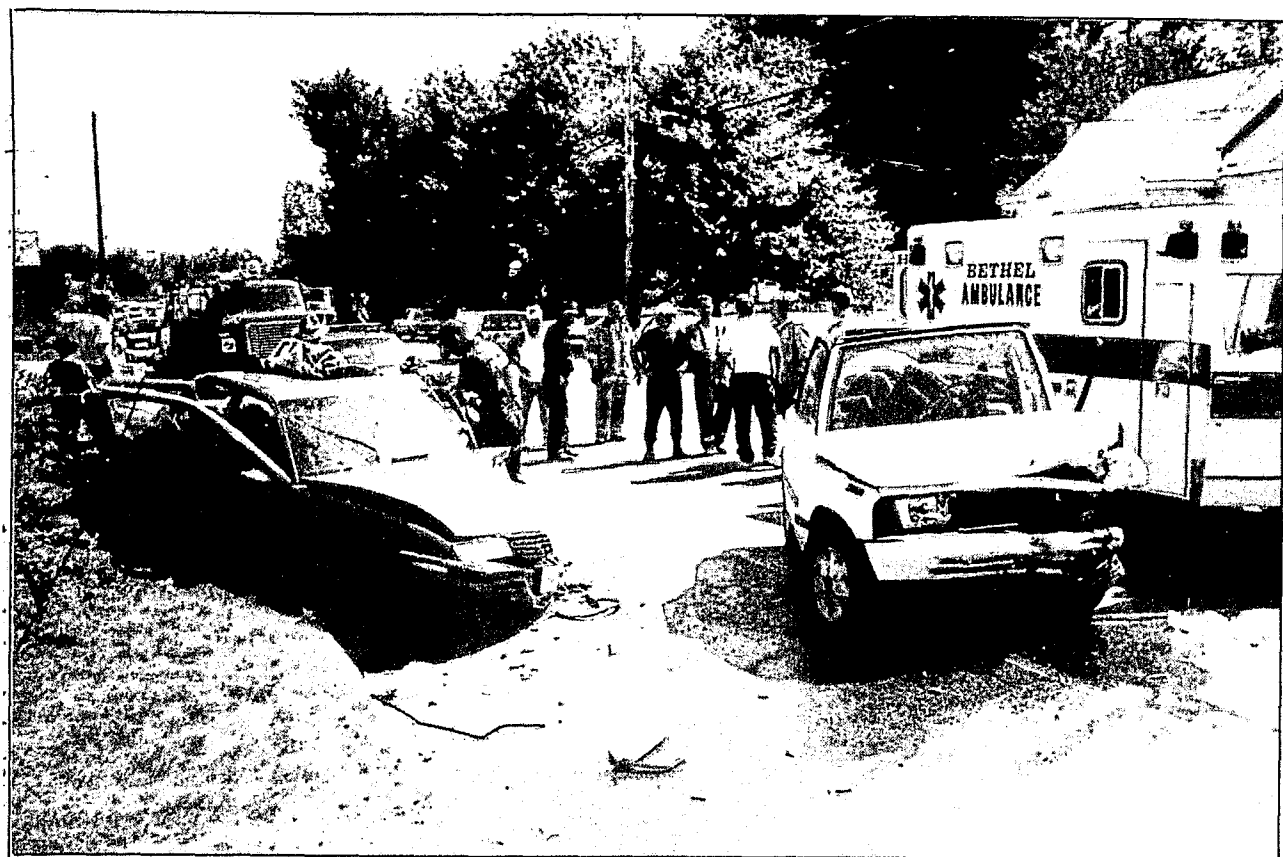
ALL BULOVA
WATCHES 25% OFF
1/2 PRICE Non-Diamond
Inc. 14 Karat Gold Jewelry

LOOK For Unadvertised
- SPECIALS -
Special Group of Diamond Rings & Jewelry

R.C. Jewelry Co.

Trusted For Over 55 years Summer Hours:
64 Congress Street, Rumford, Maine 364-4840 Mon.-Fri. 9-5

"Dollar Day"
Peel Off
during dollar day literally
peel off dollars (great savings)
Where??
PORT TO PORT IMPORTS
89 Congress Street, Rumford, ME
Telephone 364-3360
Monday - Saturday 9 to 5



HEAD ON COLLISION--Five members of a South Paris family were injured in this head-on collision Saturday on Route 2. The driver of the second vehicle, Diane Beausoleil, 40, of Montreal, was also injured. Beausoleil, who was traveling alone, was charged with driving to endanger. (Photo by Mark Shanahan)

Paris family injured in crash Montreal woman charged

By MARK SHANAHAN

A head-on collision here Saturday afternoon injured a South Paris family and a Canadian driver and destroyed their vehicles, according to Bethel police officer Darren Tripp.

As of Tuesday morning, Joyce Linindoll, 61, of Paris and Diane Beausoleil, 40, of Montreal were listed in stable condition at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Officer Tripp said Linindoll, who was riding with her son Thomas, 30, of Paris, sustained a broken "shoulder."

Beausoleil, who was issued a summons for driving to endanger, sustained a broken hip, broken ankle and numerous facial lacerations, he said.

Also riding with Linindoll was his wife Kristin, 26, and the couple's two children, ages 2 and 4, who were in seatbelts in the backseat with their grandmother, the investigator reported. Kristin injured her knee and sustained multiple cuts. She was taken by Bethel Rescue to the hospital, treated and released.

The Linindoll children were not hurt. Linindoll, whose car was equipped with a driver's side airbag, escaped serious injury, the investigator said.

According to the police report, the accident occurred at 2:25 p.m. Saturday between Cross Street and the Red Top Restaurant on Route 2 and was the result of excessive speed. Tripp said Beausoleil was traveling west in her 1990 Suzuki Samurai utility vehicle when she attempted to

pass two cars at a high rate of speed. She collided head-on with Linindoll's Chevrolet Corsica traveling east on Route 2.

"The speed limit there is 35 miles per hour and it's a double yellow-lined residential area," said Tripp. "Beausoleil was way over the speed limit."

"Without the airbag, this accident would have been a fatal for sure," said Tripp, noting that Linindoll was not wearing a seatbelt. "Airbags really do work."

Tripp said he issued Beausoleil a summons for a charge of driving to endanger.

Bethel police officer Bruce Korhonen and members of the Oxford County Sheriff's Department assisted Tripp at the scene.

Panning for summer gold

By ELLEN GREEKE

SAD #44 elementary school students participating in the Chapter I Summer Program travelled to the Swift River in Byron last week to pan for gold and look for other minerals as they continue to explore the mineral treasures of Oxford County.

Under the direction of third-grade teacher Carol Stuart of the Andover Elementary School, assisted by fourth grade teacher Jolene Shimamura of the Woodstock Elementary School, more than 35 students in the district's three elementary schools are involved in the program, which is in its first year.

With the assistance of district Chapter I aides and volunteers, Stuart and Shimamura spend two days each week with students at their respective schools and jointly teach a larger group of students two days a week at the Crescent Park

School in Bethel.

The three week program, an experiential based whole language approach to learning, is funded through Chapter I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Before travelling to Swift River, Betty Andexler of Downeast Gems in Andover, presented a program at the Andover School about minerals.

Andexler had many wonderful mineral specimens on display. She discussed her experiences in looking for minerals locally with her family, and gave students many helpful ideas in searching for their own minerals.

When the students arrived at Swift River, they were greeted by retired Andover teacher Joyce Morgan. She demonstrated different techniques used in searching for gold and other minerals. Morgan set up a sluice and students were able to look for gold that way, as well as pan for

minerals. Several participants were fortunate enough to find small flakes of gold.

The week before the gold panning trip, students travelled to the Harvard Quarry in Greenwood where they spent a few hours searching for mineral samples. The students have been studying about three types of rocks: igneous, metamorphic, and sedimentary.

The students have journals that contain their writing, in addition to maps of local mines, poems, songs, recipes for crystal gardens and sugar crystals and word searches. Shimamura wrote the words to a song about 10 different minerals and sung to the tune of Yankee Doodle Dandy. In one project, students learned about crystal structure by building their own crystals out of mini-marshmallows and toothpicks.

The students have also learned about jobs in Oxford County that relate to minerals as well as the leisure-time activities associated with minerals.

Each summer, one of three different programs is presented on a rotating basis. Last year, students learned about homes in Oxford County and life on the coast. They travelled overnight to Peaks Island in Casco Bay, visited the Scarborough Marsh, the Portland Jetport, and the Portland Museum of Art.

The third program focuses on life in the past in Oxford County.

Support research.

John R. Mason, D.D.S.
FAMILY DENTISTRY

SUMMER OFFICE HOURS:
Mon. - Tues. 11-8 • Thurs. - Fri. 7-4
Northwest Bethel Rd., Bethel, Me.
824-3378

Appointments necessary,
except in case of emergency

HANOVER IRONWORKS

WELDING • STEEL FABRICATION • IRONWORK
Roof Racks-Headboards
H.D. Bumpers
Car & Truck Floor & Frame Repairs
Sauna Stoves & Stove Repairs
Fireplace Screen
Sign Brackets
Heavy Equipment Welding
Portable Welding Unit
Hand Rails
Gates - Fences
Spiral Stairs
Security Grills
Fire Escapes
Steel Entrance Grating

Rt. 2, Hanover, ME • 364-7271

First annual Hall Lecture at Bethel Historical Society

Sarah F. McMahon, associate professor of history at Bowdoin College, will give the first Hall Lecture as the beginning event of the Bethel Historical Society's 13th Annual Sudbury Canada Days, Friday, Aug. 7, 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House.

Professor McMahon's presentation is titled, "Text and Context: History, Genealogy, and the 1803-1856 Daybook of Joseph Wear, Jr. of York, Maine."

A graduate of Wellesley College and holder of a Ph.D. from Brandeis University, she has published in a number of historical journals including Agricultural History, William and Mary Quarterly, Journal of Interdisciplinary History, and Historical Methods. An American Colonial historian, she is particularly interested in women's roles and food and diet issues in the colonial era. She serves on the executive committee of the New England Historical Association, the membership committee of the Or-

ganization of American Historians, the Publications Committee of the Maine Historical Society and the Editorial Board of the Maine Historical Society Quarterly.

Dr. McMahon's appearance is made possible from income earned from a bequest from the estate of Ralph and Marion Hall. Last year the Trustees of the Bethel Historical Society voted to establish the Ralph and Marion Hall Special Projects Fund, the interest from which was to be used with Trustee approval for selected Society projects. Early this year, the Trustees voted to establish the Hall Lecture Series with support from this fund. This lecture is expected to be a regular feature of the Society's summer heritage festival, Sudbury Canada Days.

Nearly a thousand members strong, the Bethel Historical Society operates a period house museum and sponsors monthly meetings, exhibits, lectures, school programs and publications. The lecture is free and open to anyone interested.

From Washington—

From

Sen. George Mitchell

Celebrating the Olympic tradition

Five hundred years ago, Christopher Columbus set out from Spain on a historic voyage that opened doors between continents and cultures. As we mark the anniversary of this landmark exploration, it is fitting that Spain is host to peoples from all corners of the world at the 1992 Summer Olympic Games.

In the centuries since Columbus, the world has seen a dramatic increase in communication and economic interdependence among diverse cultures around the globe. At the same time, the world has seen conflict as nations struggle to balance national and international interests.

The Olympic tradition is one that has promoted international peace, understanding and tolerance among countries through the spirit of athletic competition.

The Olympics as we know them today arose from ancient Greek festivals held every four years in honor of the gods. Athletes representing different Greek city-states participated. The most famous of these ancient Greek religious festivals were held at Olympia in the city-state of Elis—where the name "Olympics" originated.

Originally, the contests included only one athletic event, a foot race on a track 30 yards wide and 200 yards long. Additional running events were later introduced to the Olympic schedule. Eventually, wrestling and the pentathlon were added to the agenda in 708 B.C. The ancient pentathlon consisted of the long jump, javelin throw, discus throw, foot race and wrestling.

The Olympics continued to expand over the next few centuries. Originally, Olympic competitors hailed from only a dozen or so Greek city-states. As the contests grew, however, champions from 100 cities throughout the Greek empire came to participate. Later, competitors travelled from all across the known world. Finally, in the fourth century A.D., the games were officially ended by the Roman emperor Theodosius I because they honored the pagan gods.

In 1896, the Olympic Games were revived by a

French nobleman named Pierre de Coubertin, who was drawn to the Greek educational concept of a balanced development of body and mind. Citizens of Greece had been trying for some time to resurrect the Olympics, but they had failed to generate an international interest.

The 24-year-old De Coubertin prodded world leaders for seven years to accept his plan for a collaborative international athletic event. Finally, at the 1894 Congress of Paris, an international conference on sport, his crusade bore fruit: the International Olympic Committee was founded. The first modern Olympic Games were held in Athens, Greece in April, 1896, where 13 nations sent nearly 300 athletes to compete in 42 different sporting events.

The Games are kicked off with the lighting of the Olympic Flame, which is lit using a ceremonial torch carried from Greece by cross country runners and kept burning throughout the Olympics. The cross country relays begin in Olympia, Greece, four weeks prior to the opening ceremonies of the Games. The peaceful intent of the Games is emphasized by the release of hundreds of doves during the opening ceremonies.

This summer, more nations than ever before are expected to send participants to the 1992 Olympic Games. There, sailor Kevin Mahaney of Bangor and equestrian Michael Poulin of Fairfield continue Maine's tradition of sending outstanding athletes to the Games.

Many Mainers recall with pride the magnificent performance of Joan Benoit when she came back from knee surgery with grit and determination to win the first ever women's Olympic marathon in 1984. This winter, we watched Julie Parisien, a skier from Auburn, turn in a valiant performance despite the hand injury she suffered in the weeks before the competition.

I am sure I join all Mainers in wishing Kevin Mahaney and Michael Poulin the best of success in the 1992 Olympics.

From

Sen. William Cohen

Volunteer opportunities for senior citizens

"It is not enough for a great nation merely to add new years to life," President John F. Kennedy once said. "Our objective must also be to add new life to those years."

Creative ways of accomplishing that goal were presented in abundance last week at a conference I sponsored in Scarborough on volunteer opportunities for senior citizens.

The gathering celebrated the volunteer efforts that thousands of older Americans are already making and also served as a challenge to our growing senior population to use their experiences and talents to serve the public good.

In my role as ranking Republican on the Special Committee on Aging, I am working to dispel the notion that older citizens have nothing more to contribute after they reach 65 or after they retire. Nothing could be further from the truth.

As conference speakers attested, volunteer service enriches the senior who serves as well as those served. Volunteerism plays a vital role in keeping seniors engaged, involved and independent longer. The self-esteem and satisfaction that each individual gains from helping others can be a very potent therapy.

The spirit of volunteerism is one of the strongest threads woven through the fabric of America. The history of our nation is really the history of volunteer efforts, and today's volunteers are carrying on the strong tradition of community assistance that began with the earliest settlers in New England.

Whether it was raising a barn or lighting a fire, organizing the Boston Tea Party, running the underground railroad or fighting for women's suffrage, volunteers have helped shape the fabric of American society by donating their time and talent for the public good.

While today's problems are different—poverty, drugs, teenage pregnancy, health care, unemployment, illiteracy and homelessness—they are just as daunting, and the same spirit and ingenuity is needed to solve them.

Today, we are at a crossroads. As a nation, we are unsettled, unsure of the future and in need of a new dedication of purpose. We all know these are not ordinary times.

Last year, the American people joined hands and prayers in support of the young men and women who were sent off to war in the Persian Gulf. We

stood as one nation—rich and poor, black and white—to confront a common enemy.

Today, we are a nation facing a different enemy—one more deceitful and dangerous than Saddam Hussein. It is the enemy within us—the voice that seeks private gain over public good, that promotes special interest at the expense of the nation's well-being.

To fight this enemy the involvement of our citizens is absolutely necessary. We are losing our sense of community, and a dedication to volunteerism is one of the tools we must use to restore the fabric of our nation.

Senior citizens have a great deal to offer in helping us solve the problems we face. No one expects older volunteers to bear this burden alone, and a call to action is not a replacement for government support and funding. But we face formidable challenges, and seniors possess unique talent and experience that can be used as a secret weapon in the war against complacency and societal disarray.

In countless ways—by reading to children and adults, teaching job skills, helping small businesses, being role models for fatherless boys and teenage mothers, providing companionship to homebound older persons, holding AIDS babies, spending time with terminally ill children and disabled individuals, driving people to the doctor, or building houses for the homeless—older volunteers can make a real difference.

Study after study shows that even just a few hours a week or a couple of times a month spent with a small child, a troubled teenager, an overworked family, or a lonely older person makes a difference that cannot be duplicated by any government program.

Each person has something to contribute to the public good. It can happen through a local community group, through a church, or by being a good neighbor. It can be a few hours a week, once a month, or a couple of times a year. It can be every day. It can be something the whole town knows about, or it can be done anonymously.

Through volunteerism, we can best ensure that our democratic government is truly "by the people." The more citizens involve themselves as volunteers in all areas, the closer they come to making the ideals of democracy real.

Hay

Continued fr

quality of hay. It's going hard for them to find the quantity they need. have to go out of state da."

But out on the Midd Road, Becky Carter said Tim, realized early in the this year's hay yield was down. So the family peas and triticale—a high protein wheat and rye hay.

"What we did get for Okay," Becky Carter said second crop is coming in of the first crop was hurt much harder la

She said the other crop family planted are growing will be used to feed this winter.

U. S. Senator Bill Cohen to help hay farmers, but will have little effect asked the U.S. Department culture to lift a ban on the hay grown on land enr Conservation Reserve Pr

Farmers enrolled in the tion program are paid by ment not to harvest ha any other crop, on des cels of wood and farm la

But no Oxford County are enrolled in the reser just woodlot owners, a Beverly Stevens, Count Director of the Agricu lization and Conservatio

Stevens said, however ers in Franklin, Arooste and Somerset counties w benefit from the change servation program.

KITE CONTEST FOR

Looking for a great irect for kids from 6 to Maine Arts, Inc. annou annual "Art That Flies!"

Young artists and des ived to create flying (kites and other items suspended in air), then l the Maine Festival on K day, Aug. 7 for a "fly-in

Works will be judged of aerodynamic perfor well does it fly?), c (how well is it made?) inventiveness (how cre

Marijuana

Continued

Ouellette said the effort is centralized only areas where we've formation that there is of marijuana growing."

The information is several sources, incl mants of the departme said, and also from marijuana hotline.

This week's eradication part of an ongoing effort drug agency to cur cultivation efforts.

On NBC's "A C Thursday, MDEA D Amoroso said marijuaned the largest cash cro totaling an estimated annually.

Residents of Starks Amoroso on the tape describe a resolution their town earlier t would legalize growing small amounts for p sumption.

Starks residents have bitterly about the low ters used in the state efforts. The Starks Gov. John R. McKern state's prohibition on

Amoroso said there rests made statewide d and August 1991 harv

Stephen McCauslan man for the State l Public Safety, said marijuana eradication began last week in have not resulted in ar

The National Guat Drug Enforcement several other state ag ready canvassed Yor land Counties before ford County this w said. He declined to tinned enforcement take place.

Oxford County "Skip" Herrick said cement Agency h aerial search efforts seven years with con

"Every year it see productive in the fort necessarily more an

FRIEND

Carpentry • Home additions Porch & Patio 824-3259 • 8 Bethel, M

CARPEN

John Kir 824-31

General contracting

GET IT
WITH YOUR
GROCERIES.



GET IT
AT YOUR
MOTEL.



GET IT
HOME
DELIVERED.



YOU GOTTA GET IT
EVERYDAY!

Maine's Leader in Circulation Growth!
SUN-JOURNAL
Sunday

For Home Delivery
Call 784-3555
or Toll-Free in Maine 1-800-482-0753

Lecture al Society

American Historians, the Publications of the Maine Historical Society and the Board of the Maine Historical Society

non's appearance is made possible earned from a bequest from the estate of Marion Hall. Last year the Trustees of the Historical Society voted to establish the Marion Hall Special Projects Fund, the which was to be used with Trustee appointed Society projects. Early this year, voted to establish the Hall Lecture support from this fund. This lecture is a regular feature of the Society's stage festival, Sudbury Canada Days. thousand members strong, the Bethel Society operates a period house museum monthly meetings, exhibits, lectures, films and publications. The lecture is open to anyone interested.

ton—

dition

man named Pierre de Coubertin, who the Greek educational concept of a development of body and mind. Citizens had been trying for some time to resurrect the Olympics, but they had failed to generate national interest. Coubertin's old De Coubertin prodded world leaders to accept his plan for a colonial athletic event. Finally, at the Congress of Paris, an international conference, his crusade bore fruit: the International Olympic Committee was founded. The first Olympic Games were held in Athens, Greece, in 1896, where 13 nations sent nearly 200 athletes to compete in 42 different sporting events.

is kicked off with the lighting of the torch, which is lit using a ceremonial flame from Greece by cross country runners returning throughout the Olympics. The relay begins in Olympia, Greece, four days before the opening ceremonies of the Games. The Games are peaceful intent of the Games is emphasized by the release of hundreds of doves during the ceremonies.

her, more nations than ever before are expected to participate in the 1992 Olympic Games, sailor Kevin Mahaney of Bangor and Michael Poulain of Fairfield continue the tradition of sending outstanding athletes to

ners recall with pride the magnificent performance of Joan Benoit when she came back from surgery with grit and determination to compete in the women's Olympic marathon in 1984. In 1988, she won the gold medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 1992, she won the silver medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 1996, she won the gold medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2000, she won the silver medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2004, she won the gold medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2008, she won the silver medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2012, she won the gold medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2016, she won the silver medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2020, she won the gold medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2024, she won the silver medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2028, she won the gold medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2032, she won the silver medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2036, she won the gold medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2040, she won the silver medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2044, she won the gold medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2048, she won the silver medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2052, she won the gold medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2056, she won the silver medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2060, she won the gold medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2064, she won the silver medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2068, she won the gold medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2072, she won the silver medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2076, she won the gold medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2080, she won the silver medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2084, she won the gold medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2088, she won the silver medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2092, she won the gold medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2096, she won the silver medal in the 10,000-meter race. In 2100, she won the gold medal in the 10,000-meter race.

or citizens

nation-rich and poor, black and white, are a nation facing a different enemy—the enemy within us—the voice that gains over public good, that promotes the best at the expense of the nation's well-being.

is enemy the involvement of our government. We are losing our community, and a dedication to the one of the tools we must use to reverse our nation.

izens have a great deal to offer in helping the problems we face. No one expects us to bear this burden alone, and a is not a replacement for government funding. But we face formidable challenges. Seniors possess unique talent and experience to be used as a secret weapon in the war on crime, drug, and societal disarray. Seniors—by reading to children and providing companionship to homebound elderly, holding AIDS babies, spending time with ill children and disabled individuals, helping the doctor, or building houses for the homeless—older volunteers can make a real difference.

study shows that even just a few hours a week can make a difference in the life of a troubled teenager, an overworked parent, or a lonely older person. It can be every day something the whole town knows can be done anonymously.

on has something to contribute to the community. It can happen through a local committee, through a church, or by being a good neighbor. It can be a few hours a week, once a month, or every day. It can be every day something the whole town knows can be done anonymously.

olunteerism, we can best ensure that our government is truly "by the people." Citizens involve themselves as volunteers the closer they come to making the democracy real.

CHARD D. BEAN
Home • Disability • Health
Business • Life

Box 340 • Bethel • 836-2324

Hay

Continued from page 1

quality of hay. It's going to be very hard for them to find that quality in the quantity they need. They may have to go out of state or to Canada."

But out on the Middle Intervale Road, Becky Carter said her father, Tim, realized early in the season that this year's hay yield was going to be down. So the family planted forage peas and triticale—a high yield, high protein wheat and rye hybrid.

"What we did get for hay was Okay," Becky Carter said. "and our second crop is coming in nice. Most of the first crop was thin, but we were hurt much harder last year."

She said the other crops the Carter family planted are growing well and will be used to feed the livestock this winter.

U. S. Senator Bill Cohen is trying to help hay farmers, but his efforts will have little effect locally. He asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to lift a ban on the harvest of hay grown on land enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program.

Farmers enrolled in the conservation program are paid by the government not to harvest hay crops, or any other crop, on designated parcels of wood and farm land.

But no Oxford County hay farmers are enrolled in the reserve program, just woodlot owners, according to Beverly Stevens, County Executive Director of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Stevens said, however, that farmers in Franklin, Aroostook, Lincoln and Somerset counties will probably benefit from the change in the conservation program.

KITE CONTEST FOR KIDS

Looking for a great summer project for kids from 6 to 15 years old? Maine Arts, Inc. announces its third annual "Art That Flies!" contest.

Young artists and designers are invited to create flying art objects (kites and other items that can be suspended in air), then bring them to the Maine Festival on Kids Day, Friday, Aug. 7 for a "fly-in."

Works will be judged on the basis of aerodynamic performance (how well does it fly?), craftsmanship (how well is it made?) and overall inventiveness (how creative has the

Marijuana

Continued from page 1

Ouellette said the eradication effort is centralized only over "those areas where we've received information that there is a possibility of marijuana growing."

The information is obtained from several sources, including "informants of the department" Ouellette said, and also from the state's marijuana hotline.

This week's eradication efforts are part of an ongoing effort by Maine's drug agency to curb marijuana cultivation efforts.

On NBC's "A Closer Look" Thursday, MDEA Director Frank Amoroso said marijuana is considered the largest cash crop in the state, totaling an estimated \$250 million annually.

Residents of Starks appeared with Amoroso on the taped program to describe a resolution approved in their town earlier this year that would legalize growing marijuana in small amounts for personal consumption.

Starks residents have complained bitterly about the low flying helicopters used in the state's eradication efforts. The Starks resolution asks Gov. John R. McKernan to drop the state's prohibition on marijuana.

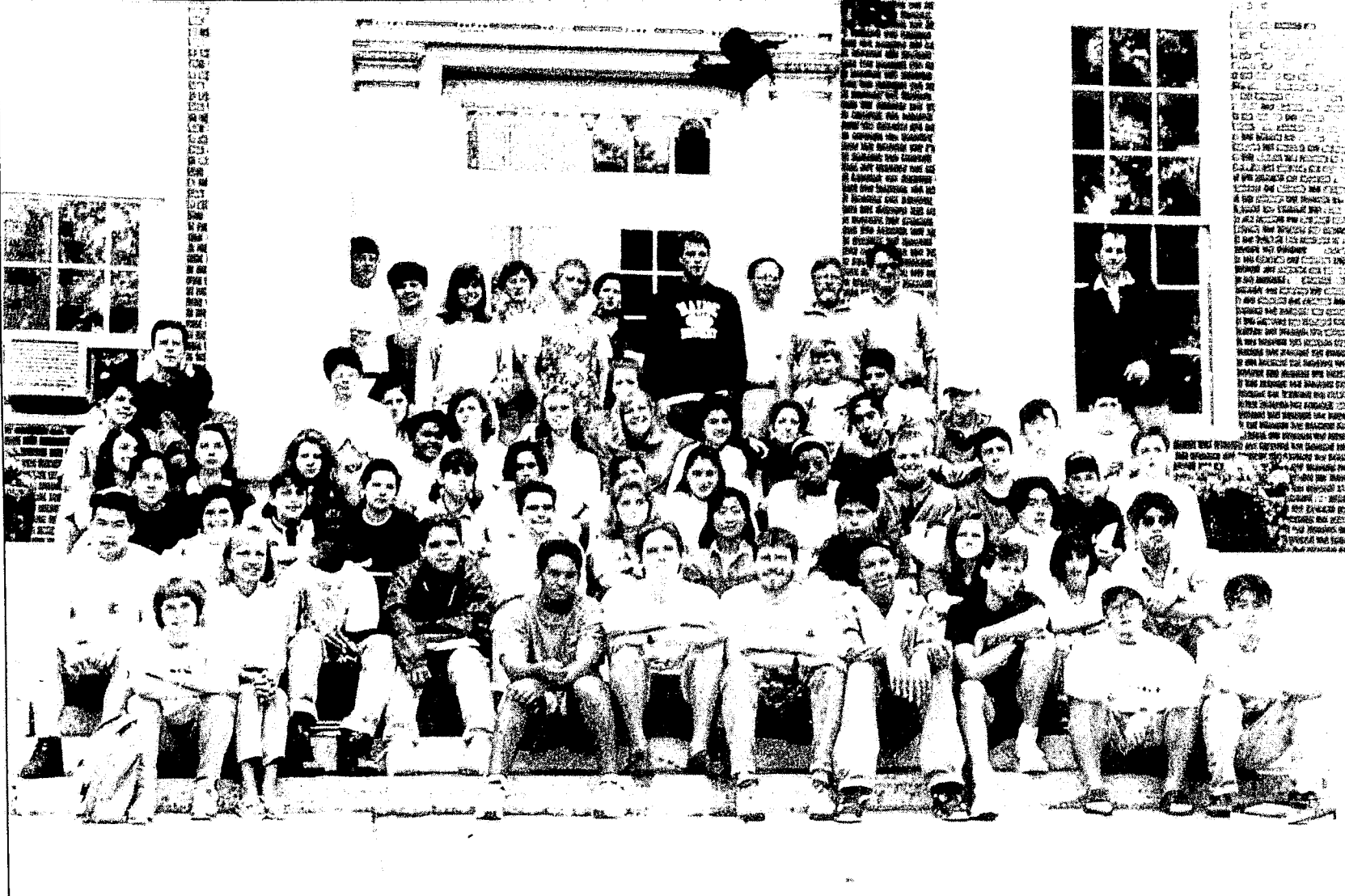
Amoroso said there were 163 arrests made statewide during the July and August 1991 harvesting efforts.

Stephen McCausland, a spokesman for the State Department of Public Safety, said Friday that marijuana eradication efforts which began last week in York County have not resulted in any arrests.

The National Guard, the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency, and several other state agencies had already canvassed York and Cumberland Counties before coming to Oxford County this week, Ouellette said. He declined to say where continued enforcement efforts would take place.

Oxford County Sheriff Lloyd "Skip" Herrick said the Drug Enforcement Agency has undertaken aerial search efforts for the past seven years with continued success.

"Every year it seems to be more productive in the form of plants. Not necessarily more arrests, but more



GOULD ACADEMY SUMMER SCHOOL--The entire Gould Academy Summer School gathered for an all-school photo last week. The enrichment and challenge program has students from countries including Russia, Korea, the Canary Islands and the Dominican Republic.

All next week the summer school will hold an open house in Gehring Hall with exhibitions from many of the classes, including projects ranging from ethics to robotics. The public is invited to attend, during the school day.
(Photo by Kirk Siegel)

Andover OKs addition

By BARBARA ADAMS

In a surprise move at last week's special town meeting, Andover voters voted 55 to 17 for an addition for the town office, but they opted to add the addition to the present town office rather than to the fire station.

The motion for an amendment of the original article was made by town treasurer Alex Legault, and it passed handily despite the preference of the Board of Selectmen for the fire station site. The planning board had unanimously opposed the fire station location.

The sum of \$26,138 will be taken from undesignated surplus as matching funds for the \$25,500 to be received from the Jobs Bond. Legault told the gathering that there is approximately \$89,000 in the surplus account.

Selectman Wayne Delano told voters that if the fire station were chosen for the addition, the present town office could be sold for approximately \$20,000, which could be turned back to the undesignated surplus fund. This consideration, however, did not appear to be a factor in the voters' decision. Delano stressed the fact that if the money from the Jobs Bond was not used, it would revert to another town.

Prior to the vote, a number of residents voiced opposition to the fire station site. Kelly Scotti said, "I don't think we should mix administrative and emergency vehicles. There is just enough parking at the fire station for fire association meet-

ings, and the meeting room there (which the town office planned to use) is already used to capacity."

Resident Michael McKnight said, "I appreciate all the work the selectmen have done. However, I contacted the towns of Waterford, Chesterville, and New Sharon as to the type of town office they have. They don't have anything this elaborate (referring to the fire station proposal). We don't know about a future MCI (tax) abatement (currently in litigation), and we shouldn't be spending money at this time."

Sue Mills, wife of selectman chair Brian Mills, favored the fire station location. She stated, "This (the fire station) is a town building and it should be used by everyone. It is time that the building is used for everyone. The horse club and the Snow Valley Sno-Goers can park up and down the street. These people (the office staff) need a building. Everyone knows when you go into the town office, whoever is sitting there knows your business. There is no confidentiality."

As far as the danger of the public being around the fire station, which was an objection of many, she reminded them of the public car washes and the "kids running around."

Other suggestions from the floor included tearing down the present town office and constructing a new

office or putting a trailer on the property with a door opening to the office. Questions were asked about the town office septic system, and selectmen explained that the system was replaced last year, and was located in a different place in case an addition ever came about.

Delano answered a resident who asked if the Jobs Bond Fund had to be used for the fire station location, saying the program was more interested in "putting people to work than they were in the location." When another resident asked if the article could be amended and was told by Delano that it could be that night, Legault made the successful motion to amend the article.

Other action

Many voters left the town hall before the articles on shoreland zoning changes were considered. By a vote of 25 to 1, voters deleted forested wetlands from the shoreland zoning map. This had been a controversial issue and prompted much previous discussion. The planning board chairman said the board wished the article tabled for lack of more information.

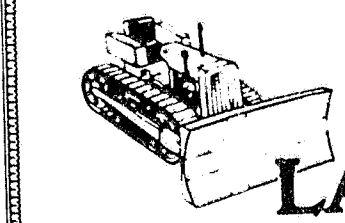
The voters also approved allowing the planning board to approve more than 40 percent harvesting in a resource protection zone if a forest management plan were submitted as to its advisability.

But they delegated an article that would have authorized the selectmen to appoint a town treasurer upon the expiration of the term of Alex Legault.

Voters approved the correction of the location of a wetland on the shoreland zoning map, and then approved the map. Wording had been deleted at the bottom of the map which would give the planning board authority to make minor changes. The proposed wording had caused much controversy at the prior town meeting.



American Heart Association



Serving the area for 19 years

Paving

Commercial & Residential
Driveways • Parking Lots
Tennis Courts • Roadways
Excavating

Join our list of satisfied Bethel customers.

Lars Thermanius

RFD 1, Box 560 • Norway, Maine
743-7098 or 527-2210

Main Street trees

Continued from page 1

be 60 inches wide including curb.

3) Main Street to be full width (44 feet-traveled ways plus parking lanes) from Vernon Street to Dr. Shaw's driveway.

4) Sidewalk on east side of Main Street to have its east edge coincide with the east edge of right-of-way.

5) Drain pipe can and should be located on the west side of Main Street to be best suited for sidewalk, grass and road design. Location of inlets to be variable but with possible future connections provided but plugged.

6) Trees should be saved, if possible, possibly by using asphalt curbing to provide wells. Removing limbs preferable to removing trees.

7) Main Street from Dr. Shaw's driveway to Railroad Street to have the west side "parking lane" grass at sidewalk level with curbing and drain inlets at the west edge of the travel lane.

The committee's proposals are on the agenda for a special selectmen's meeting tomorrow evening.

Committee member Dick Taylor said he was "really heartened by the way the committee worked together," especially, he said, by the flexibility of the two town selectmen on the committee and their willingness to come up with specific suggestions for dealing with the residents' concerns.

Airport easement and town meeting agenda

At 7 p.m., immediately prior to the meeting, the selectmen will hold a public hearing on Janice Godwin's appeal of the Federal Aviation Administration's offer of \$5,500 for a partial purchase and avigational easement for her property near the Bethel Airport.

The proposed package involves the town, as owner of the airport, taking title to 2.74 "landlocked" acres of Godwin's property and acquiring an avigational easement over an additional 1.3 acres.

Godwin has countered that the land has long been in her family and \$30,000 would be a more appropriate figure.

At a similar hearing last week, the board turned down an appeal by George and Elizabeth Gilbert of a \$3,500 easement agreement.

The easements are two of six the town has been required by the FAA to secure before restrictions on the use of Col. Dyke Airport can be lifted.

The selectmen Thursday are also expected to sign a warrant and set a date for a special Town Meeting to seek voter approval for a financing package for Phase Three of the Downtown Revitalization Project.

Town Manager Madeleine Henley said she would suggest Aug. 17 as a date for the Town Meeting.

Classifieds Call 824-2444

WESTERN MAINE WATER SERVICE

Complete Sampling &
Testing Service
David L. Bartlett
PO Box 661 • Bethel, ME 04217
824-2990
State of Maine Water License #0716

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL BUILDING

New Dwelling
Remodeling • Repairs
Kubota backhoe &
bucket work, test holes,
ditches, etc.

Rainey & Sons
Carpentry, Inc.

P.O. Box 161, Liske Mills, ME 04255
(207) 875-2555

Harry Morton
Building • Remodeling
Roofing • Siding
836-2536

NEIL DONOVAN
Masonry
CALL 824-2113
Brick Block Stonework



MICHAEL J. MILLS
Landscaping Contractor
Nursery & Garden Center
SINCE 1979

Complete Mowing & Grounds Maintenance Program

Box 195, HCR 63 • Rumford, ME 04276
Corner Prospect Ave. & Eaton Hill • 364-3482

CURRIER ELECTRIC
Master Electrician
Bethel, Maine
824-2803

Payroll Plus
Computerized Payroll Services
Claire Carver
824-3125

FRIENDS
Carpentry • Painting
Home additions • Interior
Porch & Patio • Exterior
824-3259 • 824-3752
Bethel, Maine

CARPENTRY
John Kimball
824-3191
General contracting & remodeling

Insurance Agency, Inc.

CHARD D. BEAN
Home • Disability • Health
Business • Life

Box 340 • Bethel • 836-2324

Task Force notes:

About 25 members of the Bethel Area Task Force met recently with NTL Executive Director Lennox Joseph. The mood of the meeting was remarkably upbeat, especially in contrast to last summer's turmoil.

The content focused on three areas: feedback on this summer's activities, updates on the NTL/Bethel five-year strategic plan, and exploration of new possibilities for programming and operations. Discussion was free-flowing and also included a general sharing of ideas from both the community's and NTL's perspectives.

Regarding this summer's program, it was noted that the significantly smaller number of participants may have a negative impact on the maintenance of a stimulating learning environment.

There seems to be a "critical mass" of participants necessary for maximization of the NTL experience, though that number has yet to be defined. This concept will certainly be considered in future planning. There are lingering questions related to lodging for participants: whether it is advantageous for NTL to remain in the housing business, how local lodging establishments fit into the whole picture, what the range is for lodging requirements for NTL labs.

Dr. Joseph assured that the organization plans to continue the basic concepts set forth in its five-year plan for Bethel, including beginning renovations on the NTL Conference House in the spring of 1993. There will be more emphasis on marketing NTL/Bethel, as well as the natural beauty and resources of the area. He announced that during the next Bethel season there will be an expansion of Human Interaction Labs, with perhaps some experimenting with labs longer than a week.

Building on ideas generated through the Task Force's Sunrise Seminar, as well as conversations between various Task Force members and NTL staff trainers, several new ideas were suggested and will be pursued. A workshop on diversity might serve the needs of the Bethel community and service providers. An NTL lab on Community Development might utilize the resources within the Bethel community. The area's natural resources and learning/recreation possibilities might be better communicated for NTL participants and their families.

These and other issues will be discussed at the next regular meeting on Sunday, Aug. 2, at 7 p.m. at the Bingham House. All interested citizens are invited to join the discussion.

This week at NTL:

NTL Institute's 46th summer season of programs in human resource development continues this week with three new programs whose participants and staff arrived last Monday. The new programs cover topics ranging from advanced team building and developing your staff, to interpersonal styles and effectiveness.

At the Monday orientation/transition session, Margaret Joy Tibbetts welcomed the group on behalf of the Bethel Area Task Force and the town of Bethel. Dr. Eva Schindler-Rainman, who is continuing in her four-week residence as overall dean for the NTL learning community, led the Monday session.

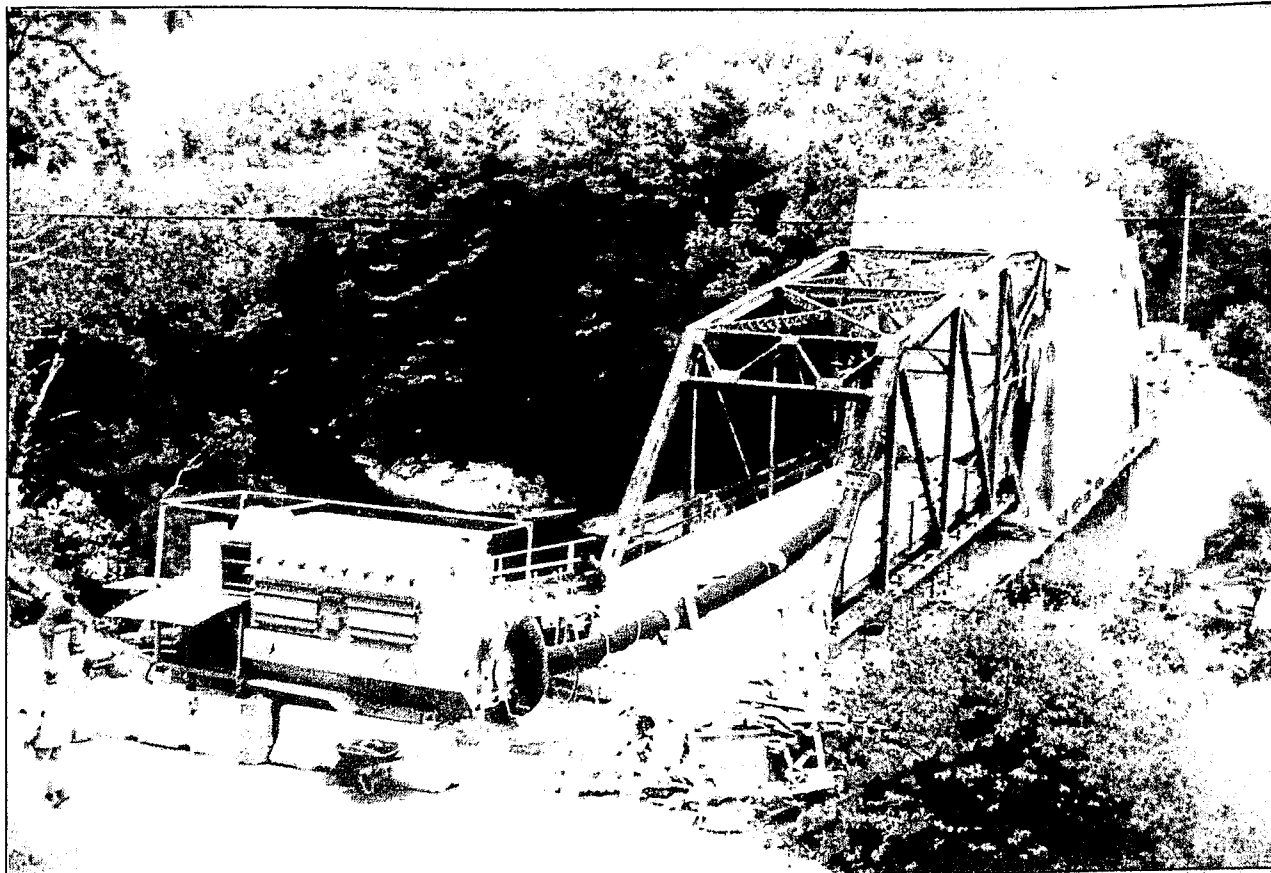
NTL's informal Sunrise Seminars, presented at the Bethel Inn Conference Center from 7:15 to 8 a.m. and open to all in the Bethel community, were held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. On Tuesday, Edith and Charles Seashore, along with Cathy Royal, discussed "The Intersection of Race and Gender: Going Beyond the 'Isms'"; and on Wednesday Bethel Area Task Force members Nancy Davis, Ginger Kelly and John Shorb reported on "Community Futuring: A Focus

Group Experience."

The presenters and topics of Sunrise Seminars for the remainder of the week are as follows: Thursday--Edith and Charles Seashore, "What Did You Say? The Art of Giving and Receiving Feedback"; Friday--Eva Schindler-Rainman, "Let's Move!"; Saturday--Robert Baringer, M.D., on a topic to be announced. On Sunday, Donald Coverdale and Others will participate in a Workshop Experience, to be held in the NTL In-Tent at 7:15 a.m.

In addition to the Sunrise Seminars, this week there will be an authors' book-signing on Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the NTL Resource Center. NTL authors will be present to sign copies of their works, including the following: Richard Beckhard, *Changing the Essence*; W. Brendan Reddy, *Team Building, Blueprints for Productivity and Satisfaction*; Eva Schindler-Rainman, *Taking Your Meetings Out of the Doldrums*; and Edith and Charles Seashore, *What Did You Say? The Art of Giving and Receiving Feedback*.

Further information is available from the NTL Office at 824-2151 about all of these events.



BRIDGE BLASTING--The bridge over the Androscoggin River in Gilead has been closed for construction all summer. C.P.M. Constructors of North Yarmouth has replaced the bridge's cement deck. Last week Jewell Painters from Key West, Fla. sand blasted and then began painting one side of the bridge, under a huge tent. The tent is used to contain sand blasting dust and sprayed paint, according to state engineer Mark Stanewick. The bridge should be open again by mid-August. It still needs repaving and some new guard rails on the approach, Stanewick said.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

School board

Continued from page 1

A public hearing on the CPS addition referendum has also been tentatively set for Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Helen Berry auditorium at Telstar High School.

After a lengthy debate Monday night, the board also approved the Telstar Athletic Boosters plan to begin fundraising for a 400-meter track at Telstar.

Woodstock director Marcel Polak questioned the wisdom of raising any money before the district has an approved site for the track.

Polak said the district should get all the necessary approvals and permits first.

Superintendent Craig argued that the project is viable for at least one site at the school, so fundraising for the estimated \$350,000 to \$500,000 all-weather six lane track should go ahead.

The district has two or three potential sites in mind, he said, including the school's uppermost playing field.

He cautioned, however, that if the track is built on the upper field, it would eliminate the softball and field hockey fields there now.

"We're looking to create more playing space not eliminate any," Craig said.

District officials are also planning to research the feasibility of putting the track in the woods behind the school, he said.

Boosters president Sarah Craig urged the board to vote in favor of the fund raising campaign. She said her group wants to research securing volunteers and grants for the project.

"It's going to be expensive," she said. "But up to 50 high school and 50 middle school kids participate in track. They all run on Route 26 or around the parking lot. We need something like this before we have a problem or an accident. We need to get a track in here."

The board ultimately voted in favor of beginning the fund raising drive.

Bethel director, and boosters member, Cheryl Eliot said the boosters are hoping local businesses, contractors, engineers and others will be willing to donate time, supplies and money for the track.

After Monday's meeting, Superintendent Craig said the district may ask for corporate support, and look into securing a grant from the Maine Department of Parks and Recreation.

County Republicans meet

Jack Wyman of Augusta addressed the July meeting of the Oxford County Republican Committee held at the C.N. Brown Conference Room at South Paris.

Wyman explained that the Maine Leadership Council, which he is heading, is a statewide effort to help Republican candidates for the Maine House and Senate in 1992.

The Council will offer assistance in issue development, strategic advice and campaign themes, preparation of campaign materials, media relations, selection and organization of volunteers, get-out-the-vote efforts, public speaking and debating tips, and direct cash contributions to campaigns.

Wyman assured his audience that "good campaigns pave the way for good government and leadership is essential to strengthening the Maine Republican Party."

During the business portion of the meeting, Corey Tilley of the Bush/Quayle organization provided an overview of the campaign effort in Maine to date. He also answered questions about the campaign and received a number of comments and suggestions. A major fund raiser was announced for late August and

is being arranged by former State Sen. Roland Sutton. Awards were presented to longtime State Committee representatives Barbara D. Brown and Jack Hewitt by their successors Becky Kendall and Rick Jackson respectively.

Finance chair Becky Kendall reported that several towns had added to their quota since the last meeting and urged those present to see that their town met its quota as soon as possible so that money would be available for candidates in the fall. It was announced that Victory 92 Committee for Oxford County will be headed by Norman K. Ferguson, Jr. and will assist candidates in their campaigns. Other committee members include Dana Hanley, Jeff Bellwood, Edie Damm, and Steve Merrill. Chairman Stan Howe announced that the next meeting would be a candidate night on Aug. 11 to be held in Fryeburg. Rep. Peter Hastings (R-Fryeburg) will provide an update on the workman's compensation reform effort.

Those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert for the supper; the rest of the meal will be provided by the Fryeburg Republican Committee.

Grandstand

Continued from page 1

funds, Ethel Davis took time out Tuesday to thank Maxfield.

"I'm pleased to see the town get this money," said Davis. "I congratulate the town manager for doing such a great job and getting it in here."

Also last week, residents attending the special town meeting accepted the recommendation of selectmen and voted not to sell the former fire station on Railroad Street.

Woodstock fire chief Bill Seames said the building, which has no working septic system and no parking, is used by the department to store an old truck, a pool table and a fire hydrant.

Residents also approved the selectmen's proposal to place \$25,000 in savings to reduce the town's 1993 tax commitment.

The money became available when Woodstock's share of SAD #44's 1992-93 budget turned out to be \$41,000 lower than anticipated, due to the state's freeze on local valuations.

Maxfield said the town will be in a position to use the money next year when the freeze is lifted and the town's school assessment is expected to increase substantially.

Residents also voted to raise \$6,000 to pay for the hepatitis B virus immunization shots mandated by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. The shots will be made available to the town's emergency personnel, Maxfield said.

Residents also approved adding the names of Dean Benson and Vanessa Austin, Woodstock's two veterans of the Persian Gulf War, to the Armed Services Honor Roll. Residents agreed to raise \$500 to get the job done.

Finally, residents voted to raise \$2,000 to have the town's two largest cemeteries, Lakeside Cemetery and South Woodstock Cemetery, mapped and catalogued.

STEPHENS BABYSITTING COURSE

Stephens Memorial Hospital will offer the American Red Cross Babysitting Course to boys and girls 11 years of age and older.

Stephens Memorial Hospital will offer the babysitting course on Aug. 11, 12 and 13, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The fee for the course is \$20 and pre-registration is required. Class size is limited to 18 students per session. Call the Health Education Department at 743-5933, ext. 471 for more information.



1992 GREENWOOD BAMBINO TEAM--Front row Tim Hebert, left, Ian Paquette, Matthew Koskela and Jason Mullen. Second row: Corey Kick, Chuck Johnson, Chad Bean, Jenny Walker, Jacequin Bernerdez, Jason Rosenberg and Jeff Tyler. Third row: Joshua Dakin, Coach Herb Dunham, Peter Bean, Joe Hebert and Tony Hebert. Robert Whitney is absent from the photo.

American Heart Association

ANDRÉ'S CONSTRUCTION, INC.

EXCAVATION, SEPTIC SYSTEMS, CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS AND SLABS
Free Estimates

ANDRÉ BERNIER
RFD 1 BOX 1345
BETHEL, ME 04217

207-875-3784

George A. Olson & Son BUILDERS

Over 35 years experience in new home building and remodeling

Call 824-2368

WAYNE BEAN Plumbing

Bethel 875-5828

BUILDING & REMODELING

David C. Luxton
836-3763
Box 274, Bethel, ME 04217

101

"If you're serious about your hair" call us

The Beauty Room at 101

603-466-2317

Main Street, at Tax-Free Gorham, N.H.

EAST WEST TRAVEL INC.

Full Travel Services (& there is no charge for our services) whether you're planning a long trip or only an overnighter. Consultations and reservations for airlines, trains, cruises - package and group tours. Hotel reservations. Car rentals. Travel Insurance.

Call 369-0144
FAX: 364-7458

128 Congress Street
Rumford, Maine

The Extension Lin

U. Maine Cooperative Ex

MOISTURE CONT IN BUILDING

Excessive moisture in buildings causes a variety of problems: wood rot, fastener electrical short circuits, buckled and rotting insulation, reduced thermal performance. High moisture also leads to the growth of mildew, and mites which cause serious health problems. Cupants of the building high moisture levels can cause structural decay, shortening the life of the building.

Controlling moisture in buildings is an energy efficient building. Several new well as a recent publication United States Department (DOE), provide new information about moisture movement to design and build that moisture in buildings. Moisture Control Handbook result of two years of work of the leading experts in the field.

Excessive indoor moisture first be dealt with by identifying the sources of moisture. Moisture sources include kitchens, bathrooms, dryers, firewood storage humidifiers; houseplants, basements. Often times sources of moisture reduced, they can be closed spot ventilation. This is installing good quality fans at the moisture source the kitchen and bath, ducting them to the outdoors.

If inspection reveals moisture source, recent indicates that moisture is coming from the basement. Ground water travel through concrete floors by capillary action holes and cracks in the floor and walls by air. Canadian tests have measured 10 gallons of water per some homes in this market.

Other moisture control to be used during the building process.

1.) For homes with foam sheathing, limiting Relative Humidity (RH) Lower humidity levels and decrease the chance of mildew growth in wall cavities.

2.) Continuous, wall ventilation can reduce RH and improve air quality also put the interior of der negative pressure, amount of moisture lag getting into wall cavities.

3.) If interior air is allowed into the attic, through holes in the ceiling, moisture with it. ventilation can remove moisture. The current standard ventilation is 1 square ventilation area for every foot of ceiling area. Code fit and ridge vents give this standard and have effective.

Ongoing research will yield information about movement in buildings signs and materials to ensure healthy, durable, client homes. For more about this or other energy issues, contact your local Extension Agent or the Evaluation Division at 624-4444.

UNUM TOP TREKKER

A team from UNUM in South Portland captured annual Corporate Team Cup from the American Association's annual Team Maine--Sunday River triathlon. UNUM team member Stenger, Robin Kessler Muller raised over \$4,000 for the programs of the American Association of Maine place team was from K Photo East, Inc., and went to a team from C Paper, Inc. A total of \$10,000 was anticipated raising over \$10,000.

The 1992 Trek Across Maine again the largest triathlon event in the Northeast. Cyclists raising over \$10,000 for the programs of the American Association of Maine place team was from K Photo East, Inc., and went to a team from C Paper, Inc. A total of \$10,000 was anticipated raising over \$10,000.

American Heart Association

TIMOTHY HUTCHINSON MASTER ELECTRICIAN
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
207-824-XXXX

Classifieds 824-2444

WE SELL

OFFICE SUPPLIES

THE BETHEL CITIZEN
Main Street, Bethel
824-2444
Monday-Friday
8 am to 5 pm

Grandstand

Continued from page 1

funds, Ethel Davis took time out Tuesday to thank Maxfield.

"I'm pleased to see the town get this money," said Davis. "I congratulate the town manager for doing such a great job and getting it in here."

Also last week, residents attending the special town meeting accepted the recommendation of selectmen and voted not to sell the former fire station on Railroad Street.

Woodstock fire chief Bill Seames said the building, which has no working septic system and no parking, is used by the department to store an old truck, a pool table and a fire hydrant.

Residents also approved the selectmen's proposal to place \$25,000 in savings to reduce the town's 1993 tax commitment.

The money became available when Woodstock's share of SAD #44's 1992-93 budget turned out to be \$41,000 lower than anticipated, due to the state's freeze on local valuations.

Maxfield said the town will be in a position to use the money next year when the freeze is lifted and the town's school assessment is expected to increase substantially.

Residents also voted to raise \$6,000 to pay for the hepatitis B virus immunization shots mandated by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. The shots will be made available to the town's emergency personnel, Maxfield said.

Residents also approved adding the names of Dean Benson and Vanessa Austin, Woodstock's two veterans of the Persian Gulf War, to the Armed Services Honor Roll. Residents agreed to raise \$500 to get the job done.

Finally, residents voted to raise \$2,000 to have the town's two largest cemeteries, Lakeside Cemetery and South Woodstock Cemetery, mapped and catalogued.

STEPHENS BABYSITTING COURSE

Stephens Memorial Hospital will offer the American Red Cross Babysitting Course to boys and girls 11 years of age and older.

Stephens Memorial Hospital will offer the babysitting course on Aug. 11, 12 and 13, from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee for the course is \$20 and pre-registration is required. Class size is limited to 18 students per session. Call the Health Education Department at 743-5933, ext. 471 for more information.

The Extension Line...

U. Maine Cooperative Extension Service

MOISTURE CONTROL IN BUILDINGS

Excessive moisture in buildings can cause a variety of problems, including wood rot, fastener corrosion, electrical short circuits, paint peeling, buckled and rotting siding, and reduced thermal performance of insulation. High moisture levels can also lead to the growth of mold, mildew, and mites which can create serious health problems for the occupants of the building. Finally, high moisture levels can cause structural decay, shortening the useful life of the building.

Controlling moisture is a key component in energy efficient, healthy buildings. Several new studies, as well as a recent publication from the United States Department of Energy (DOE), provide new information about moisture movement and ways to design and build that help control moisture in buildings. The DOE Moisture Control Handbook is the result of two years of work by some of the leading experts in the country.

Excessive indoor moisture should first be dealt with by identifying and reducing the sources of moisture. Moisture sources include: unvented kitchens, bathrooms, and clothes dryers; firewood stored indoors; humidifiers; houseplants; and damp basements. Often times, if these sources of moisture can not be reduced, they can be controlled by spot ventilation. This simply means installing good quality ventilation fans at the moisture sources, usually the kitchen and bath, and properly ducting them to the outside.

If inspection reveals no obvious moisture source, recent research indicates that moisture is most likely coming from the seemingly dry basement. Ground water can easily travel through concrete walls and floors by capillary action, or through holes and cracks in the basement floor and walls by air movement. Canadian tests have measured 7.5 to 10 gallons of water per day entering some homes in this manner.

Other moisture control strategies to be used during the heating season include:

- 1.) For homes with plywood or foam sheathing, limiting the indoor Relative Humidity (RH) to 35%. Lower humidity levels are healthier and decrease the chance for mold and mildew growth in wall and ceiling cavities.
- 2.) Continuous, whole house ventilation can reduce the interior RH and improve air quality. It can also put the interior of the house under negative pressure, reducing the amount of moisture laden indoor air getting into wall and ceiling cavities.
- 3.) If interior air is able to escape into the attic, through cracks or holes in the ceiling, it can bring moisture with it. Proper attic ventilation can remove this moisture. The current standard for attic ventilation is 1 square foot of ventilation area for every 300 square feet of ceiling area. Continuous soffit and ridge vents generally meet this standard and have proven very effective.

Ongoing research will continue to yield information about moisture movement in buildings and what designs and materials work best to assure healthy, durable, energy efficient homes. For more information about this or other energy related issues, contact your local Energy Extension Agent or the Energy Conservation Division at 624-6000.

UNUM TOP TREKKERS

A team from UNUM Corporate in South Portland captured the third annual Corporate Team Challenge Cup from the American Lung Association's annual Trek Across Maine—Sunday River to the Sea.

UNUM team members Jill Stenger, Robin Kessler and Barb Muller raised over \$4,600 to support the programs of the American Lung Association of Maine. The second place team was from Konic Quality Photo East, Inc., and third place went to a team from Great Northern Paper, Inc. A total of 19 teams participated raising over \$42,000.

The 1992 Trek Across Maine was again the largest three day bicycling event in the Northeast, with 578 cyclists raising over \$265,000. The trek was also an environmental statement for clean air with the 578 cyclists riding a total of 108,086 miles saving an estimated 4,913 gallons of gasoline. For more information on the trek or programs of the American Lung Association of Maine call 1-800-499-LUNG.

American Heart Association

TIMOTHY J. HUTCHINS, INC.
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
RESIDENTIAL • INDUSTRIAL
COMMERCIAL
207-824-3582



BOUND FOR THE JUNIOR OLYMPIC NATIONALS—Stacie Kangas, Telstar High School's all-star softball pitcher, has been playing ball this summer for the "Defenders," an ASA Junior Olympic team. Stacie, fifth from left in the rear row, and other top players were chosen from schools throughout the southern and central Maine area. On July 12 the team won the state championships in Auburn, qualifying for the New England Regionals held in Wakefield, Mass.

from July 17 through the 19. Out of 17 teams, the Maine "Defenders" came in second, qualifying them to play in the ASA softball nationals in Indianapolis, Ind. to be held from Aug. 5 through 9. The Defenders will be the only team representing Maine and they are in the process of trying to raise the funds necessary to attend. Anyone wishing to help with donations or time can reach Stacie in Bryant Pond at 665-2288.

East Bethel

By Nancy Mercer

Wally Mullen's sister visited from Germany recently.

Melvin and Shirley Olson had visitors from Clearwater, Fla., Bill and Jean Thompson and John and Kitty Appold from July 17 to 19. They enjoyed Mollykett Day and a boat ride on Norway Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jewell.

Neda Bartlett and Babe Bartlett visited Frances Clark in Ogunquit on July 16.

Ryan Bernier is home on leave from Loring AFB. He returns to the base on July 28.

Jean Grover is a new grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grover have a new baby boy, Devon. He joins Donny, Roberta and Gracie in the Grover family.

There will be church services on August 2 at the East Bethel Church at 3:30 p.m. with the Rev. Norman Rust. Communion will be celebrated.

Opal Tyler and Peggy Coolidge attended the Dixfield Health Center picnic on July 25 at Dixfield.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Edith Blanche Garey, Delanna Garey and friend, Mary Delano of Peru visited friends in Upton Tuesday. Edith is a native of Upton and they visited familiar spots.

Moose are expected and yet unexpected. Although common, folks often mention an especially large bull or a small calf. Some tell of a moose running alongside of their vehicle and how exciting and kind of scary it is. My latest moose story occurred at 8:30 one morning when I was talking on the phone, glanced out the window and saw a young bull standing in the garden. He had a fair size rack in the velvet and while I did not have time to get a camera, I did get a nice view of him.

Annie Atwood was a guest of Laurie Brown Wednesday.

Sidney Abbott of East Sumner spent a day with the Berniers.

Kenneth Edward Green was born July 23 in DeSoto, Tex. to my granddaughter, Maria.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Monday, August 17 Franklin Grange #124 will observe music and talent night. Open meeting and the public is invited to come and enjoy.

U.S. Savings Bonds

Making American Dreams A Reality

Ed Haskell's Plumbing & Heat
Rt. #2, Box 1191
Bryant Pond, ME
Phone: 665-2805

MYER'S PUMP WATER FILTER SYSTEMS

the fun. It all starts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, August 1 there will be a dance at the West Paris Grange. Richard Fells Band will play. Come and enjoy the homemade pies.

Sunday, July 19 I went to my sister-in-law's, Agnes Coffin. I cut, washed and set her hair.

Sharon Silver has been cleaning for me and it looks better. Kinda late for spring cleaning.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brett are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby boy, Colby James Brett on July 10.

Joe Kalinowski attended the grave side services for Bill Craib at Pikes Hill Cemetery on Thursday. Then he called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Card.

Saturday, August 1 there will be a flea market and food sale at the Pinhook Chapel put on by the North Woodstock Community Club. It starts at 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. They always have a lot of delicious pies.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Nancy Rogers and friend from Connecticut were in town visiting relatives and staying at the Nelson camp at Lake Keewaydin. While here, they went canoeing on the Saco River.

Cheryl, Nelson-Barnard and Joshua, Jenna, and Lindsey from Turkey are visiting her parents, the Albert Nelsons for the summer.

Sharon Traish and Aisha, Jaffer, and Nawal from Belmont, Mass. were at their cottage on Lake Keewaydin this past weekend.

Geneva Tripp took Gladys Kilgore to the doctors on Thursday and he had her go to the Bridgton Hospital for blood tests. Hope you're feeling better, Gladys. Christine Nelson from Massachusetts is in Camden this week. She is a former resident of Stoneham.

Paul and David Taylor from Massachusetts have been guests of Gladys Kilgore this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans are having extensive work done on their home and new siding, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Barker from New Hampshire were at their home last weekend. While here, they attended Hubert's Norway High School alumni class reunion at Goldstreet in South Paris. Several people from town attended this annual class reunion, including myself and husband.

Susan Dadmun and Kathryn from Damariscotta were here at their former home and while here went camping for a week.

Memorial services were held here at Hillside Cemetery for Isma Batchelder on Wednesday. She was

WANTED

wanted to purchase woodlot
A few acres to 400 acres. Also
would like to purchase stumpage.
Stumpage paid weekly. 20 years
experience.

Joy Hollow Logging
Dan Long, Proprietor
Residence East Bethel
875-2642 evenings

GOODWIN'S INC.

Insurance

Since 1865

743-8963

Auto • Home • Business

31 Paris Street • Norway, Maine

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

The Historical Society calendars are now available. Pick one up soon. And remember they make great gifts.

Mary Billings and Kathleen Bean have produced a calendar for the Historical Society.

Mary, also, presented the program at the July meeting. The August meeting will be the annual picnic at Ray and Anella Burham's beginning at 6 p.m. It will be held at the museum if weather is bad.

Lettie Brooks entertained the Past Noble Grand Association at her farm home on Curtis Hill. They enjoyed a cookout for dinner on a beautiful day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews visited Olive Davis two afternoons this week. They were over to a garage to have repairs on their camper.

The Senior Citizen Auction held at Bryant Pond was reported as a good success.

The Willing Workers presented Esther Davis a beautiful bouquet of mixed roses in honor of her birthday. Edith Deegan gave her a beautiful bouquet of carnations.

Esther Davis had a birthday this week and has been busy celebrating her day for three whole days. On the 16th she motored to Livermore and picked up her three sisters, Emily Pike, Marion Whittemore and Martha Hines and went to Wayne, Maine. There they went to their grandparents' cemetery lot. After placing flowers on the lot, they went to their cousin's where they enjoyed a picnic lunch with a birthday cake served in honor of Esther Davis' birthday. From there they called on another cousin, Laura Walton.

On the 17th, Esther Davis' birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Packard picked her up and drove to Carthage to a cemetery lot there so Mansfield could find where their great-grandmother was buried, Esther A. Brown. From there they motored down to Livermore Falls to visit with Esther's brother, Donald Brown, at the Pomeroy Nursing Home.

On the 18th, Esther's daughter Patricia Tibbetts brought the birthday supper to Esther's house. The following guests were invited for dessert later. They were Ethel Davis, Erland Twitchell, Jackie Tibbetts and mother, Patricia Tibbetts, Tim Kennage, Leona and Candy Farnum, Joe and Carole Stowell, Jerri Shorey, Don Brown. Happy birthday, Esther.

American Heart Association



She's a heartbreaker.

She's taken the plunge out of high school and into a pool of statistics. You're worried sick about her future.

She needs a job, but what can she do without training?

Job Corps can help her get an education, learn job skills, and earn money while she learns. Some centers offer child-care programs too. And the best part? It's all tuition-free!

If your heartbreaker is 16 to 21 and looking for direction, call Job Corps: 1-800-733-JOBS.

U.S. Department of Labor



WAYNE BEAN Plumbing

Bethel 875-5828

BUILDING & REMODELING

David C. Luxton

836-3763

Box 274, Bethel, ME 04217

128 Congress Street
Rumford, Maine

(& there is no charge for our services)
long trip or only an overnighter.

ns for airlines, trains, cruises - package
vations. Car rentals. Travel Insurance.

869-0144

364-7458

Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

Kitty and Richard Smith, Hurley, N.Y. and Nancy Fox, Bethel, visited Anne Fox on Sunday.

Elizabeth Sennett is visiting with daughter Charlotte Hayes in Thomaston.

Gertrude Hutchins was the only bus rider to Rumford on Wednesday.

Anne Fox attended Bible Class at the CEB on Friday.

Louise Powell, Frye and Bernice Wing, Dixfield, visited Alma Hwey.

Julie White celebrated a birthday on Monday, July 20.

Thought for the day: You get a hint of the country's junk mail problem when even postmen refer to themselves as litter carriers.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Robert Anderson is home from Florida for awhile, staying with his daughter and family, the Albert Whites.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roberts of Milan, N.H. were Friday evening visitors of the Paul Poissons.

Major Jay Grandin and family from Lawton, Okla. have been visiting her mother, Ethel Herr at her cottage here. Barbara Grandin of Englewood, Fla. has also been a visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gardner, Alma Millett and Agnes Lahti of Waterford were visitors of the Bill Bancrofts the first of the week. Bill and Phyllis were in Norway Friday.

Harry Logan was a caller here from Lovell Wednesday evening.

Norma and I were in South Paris Tuesday and Rumford Thursday morning.

Merlie Stone and Eleanor Frechette were callers here Thursday afternoon.

A man's best possession is a sympathetic wife.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Days pass so quickly that I can hardly believe it is nearly August. The brown eyed Susans are appearing along the roads, as well as some other fall flowers.

As I walked today I saw a pair of butterflies drift from weed to weed on an airy cruise.

A ragged fringe of daisies waived beyond the bars.

New birds, new beauty, new flowers, spreading, shining, and rejoicing everywhere.

The big orange lilies are now arranged in all their glory.

I left the road to go across the little woods, where I'd reach the Bulldozer Road then go on home. In the woods there rests a sense of peace among the trees. I like to feel the moss-springiness and the leaves beneath my feet and hear the crunch of a shell or the crack of a twig. I like the outcropping boulders covered with lichens, where I can stop and marvel at their minute etchings. I like to sit on an old stump or rock and note the new sprouts springing up.

The overhead branches of the trees are entwined forming a green canopy, making it cool underneath, yet there's a blue window here and there. I peeked through to see the clouds and to ponder the endlessness of space. Another lower window gave me a view of the pond where ripples swept the mossy bank.

It was a garden spot to reflect and to catch a glimpse of life's deeper meaning.

Ruth used to say, "Always and always I come away from a walk in the woods, refreshed in body and mind and spirit."

She taught me many things. We both learned there are deep fundamental lessons to be learned in the solitude of the quiet woods. The underbrush can reach out and snag away any care of the day. The limbs hanging can catch the worries. A dropping leaf can caress the head very softly. The tenseness of the world where men are always competing for material things can be eased away.

"Nature tells her secrets not to those who hurry by, but to those who walk with happy heart and seeing eye," Patience Strong.

Rena Curtis had her family at her home on Sunday for a cookout. There were 20 present.

There was a busy time again at the farm on Sunday, there were many bales of hay to go into the barn and a shower approaching. They did it just in time.

Dot Betts joined other teachers for lunch in Bethel, then went to the Bonney camp in Locke Mills. It was a fun day.

Leonas Holt is gaining at his home here and is doing well.

It is good to hear that Wallace Morgan is home after having heart surgery.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of
Clyde Morgan
who died July 30, 1986

My house is filled with memories of you, stored deep within my heart, and the many joys are treasured, of which you were a part. Together, the most beautiful word in the language of love.

Colista



CONSERVATION DISTRICT MEETING--The 1992 summer meeting of the Maine Association of Conservation Districts was held last week at Sunday River Skiway. Jim Chandler, left, district manager and education coordinator of the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District, said the three-day meeting allows districts from across the state to get together and discuss issues of common interest. The MACD members also inspected a range of conservation efforts at Oxford County farms and manufacturing operations. Shown here with Chandler are, from left, MACD President and OCSWCD Board Chairman Roger Smedberg, State ASCS Committee Chairman Karen Piper, and Maine Commissioner of Agriculture Bernard Shaw.

Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keoskie entertained at a family gathering at their homes on July 11. The following relatives and friends attended:

Doraine and Tom Diebold, Portland; Tim Moore, Deane; Shelley and Brian Peterson, South Hackensack, N.J.; Robert Keoskie and Kelly Cote, Bethel; Carol and Jim Morin, Topsham; Joni and Ryan Windham, Texarkana, Tex.; Cherie and Omer Gagne, Brunswick; Merry Ann Robertson, Brunswick; Bill and Carla Keoskie, Kingfield; Dan, Betsey, Carly and Ross Cummings, So. Portland; Henry and Betty Robertson, Bethel; Douglas Lamarre, Topsham; Martin White and Michelle Wasson, Rumford; Robert Cummings and Robert, Jr., Texarkana, Tex.; and Bus and Ethel Robertson, Richmond, Cal.

A telephone call was received from Mitchell Robertson in Cudjoe Key, Fla.

A barbecue and catching up on family was topped off with the

showing of old family movies by Mr. Keoskie. An enjoyable day was reported by all.

Joni and Ryan Windham and Robert Cummings and Robert Jr. left Friday, July 1 for their home in Texarkana, Tex. after spending two weeks with their parents and grandparents, John and Helen Cummings. Tim Moore joined them for his trip back to his army post in Colorado.

Bus and Ethel Robertson left Saturday, July 18 for California after spending a week with his sister and husband, the Keoskies.

Mrs. Marguerite Perry, Bridge Street, is now a resident at Rumford Community Home (formerly Cozy Inn) East Rumford.

Evelyn Dow, Starks, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ladd, Bradenton, Fla. and Gertrude Innis, Foxboro, Mass., have been guests of Eva Schools.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday, July 20 for Ladies night. Charlotte Cole was in charge of this meeting. Master was Connie Tuttle; overseer, Mary Collins; steward, Roberta Ramey; AS, Lorretta Hall; LAS, Peggy Blake; elect., Charlotte Cole; chaplain, Joyce Hoyt; cures, Lucy Robbins; pomona, Florence Gustafson; flora, Olive Risko; sec., Wilma Day; treasurer, Lettie Brooks; gate keeper, Iona Osnoe; CWA, Marjorie Campbell, Lizzie Rogers and Alice Hoyt; ex. comm., Sandra Martin; Lucy Ridley, Eva Jewell; pianist, Althea Fish. Installation of officers will be joint with West Paris at West Paris on Sept. 17. It was voted to hold an auction on Friday, Aug. 21 starting at 4 p.m. It was reported that Edna Cole and Lewis Bisbee are in the hospital.

Program-song by all; Bertha Benoit sang a couple of songs; Peggy Blake had a skit; Ceres, Pomona and Flora read their part in the anniversary of the Grange; Marjorie Campbell had a quiz; reading of jokes by Lizzie Rogers; Althea Fish played two piano solos; roll call of 44 members and two visitors; Charlotte Cole and Iona Osnoe sang and played the guitar; Dot Canwell whistled a couple songs; Harry Boyer sang a couple songs; thought of the day by Charlotte Cole. Next meeting August 3 Jr. and Youth night with Joyce Hoyt. On Aug. 17 the Grange will observe "Music and Talent Night". This is an "Open House" meeting. The public is invited to attend. Come join the fun. It starts at 7:30 p.m.

The Woodstock Historical

Ralph 'Jug' Merrill

PLUMBING
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING

BETHEL
824-2409

Dennis A. Wheeler

Interior and Exterior Painting
Commercial and Residential

824-2330

NATURAL LIFE

PET PRODUCTS, INC.
"People helping pets naturally."

Natural Life Pet Foods are available at
CAMALOUN SHEPHERDS

Your pet's health starts with a nutritional diet. Natural Life pet foods are preserved naturally with vitamin C & D and do not contain Ethoxyquin. Choose a dry or canned food that is right for your canine or feline companion.

Dog:

Puppy Formula - Give Your Puppy the best possible start!
Adult Formula - For the best years of your dog's life!
Senior Formula - After the age of 7, he deserves nothing less
Condition Formula - "High octane" fuel for the working dog, pregnant or nursing female

Lamaderm Formula - Lamb and rice diet for the dog with skin or digestive problems.

Cat: in Kitten or Feline formulas.

Call Dick or Fran Bernier at Camaloun Shepherds for information, samples, pick-up, or local delivery. 824-3386.

Society museum has a large collection of antiques and collectibles. On the first floor is the furniture of George Allan England, a local author. There is also some church furniture, an organ, and a square piano. The Society has a good amount of glass of different types both upstairs and down. The china collection includes rare Chelseaware and small plates from many countries of the world. Photos on the bulletin boards tell the story of the town through the years. Upstairs are tools, equipment and household items people used in their daily work or on farms around here years ago. Downstairs there are also uniforms, ladies dresses, and quilts for a sizable textile collection. Many small collectibles complete the offerings and there is a small research library for browsing. There are also many things for sale in our museum including new calendars for 1993. Herman Cole donated a chair to the Society.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet Thursday, Aug. 6 at the Bryant Pond Grange Hall. Dinner will be put on by the Grange and the program is "Birds" by Ellsworth and Joyce Hathaway. The Senior Citizens wish to thank all who helped to make their auction successful.

Ray Crockett visited his grandmother, Alice Hoyt on Wednesday. He also visited his great-grandmother, Beatrice Farnum.

The Duffy's and King's have been in their home in town for several days.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department will meet Wednesday, Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. for its monthly meeting.

Marie and Barry York of Bumt Hills, N.Y. and Elinor Murphy of New Jersey, and as many of their children as can get away from various occupations, are spending this week camping on Charlotte Cole's camp lot and visiting their father, Clayton Mills, Sister Ann Patten and other relatives.

Val and Caroline Greene were at their home here for a few days, returning to Massachusetts on Wednesday.

Ralph Mills, Colchester, Vt. came Tuesday to help his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, do some of those things that we old folk used to do so easily when we were young folk! He put in a new outlet, installed a new sink and counter top (a Christmas gift that has been waiting to get put in) and laid a new underlayment flooring on top of the original floor. It is always such a chore to do those things because it seems as if, in this family, anything that can go wrong

will; as witnessed by the fact, for instance, the first time we turned the pump on one fitting let loose and sprayed the whole area with water. The list could go on but I'll spare you.

Lorraine Mills was in Norway Wednesday morning for a blood test and popped in to see Thelma Merrill only to discover she had been moved back to Ledgeview. John and I were in to see her Sunday afternoon and found her doing fairly well so I wasn't surprised much. She is a fighter, that lady, and keeps bouncing back.

Rick Roy is on crutches for a couple weeks after being treated for infection in his foot. He probably would appreciate a card, a call or visit to help while away the hours. He's always done so much, as a Tri-Town ambulance attendant, to help others, it is frustrating to have the wings clipped, even for a short time, to say nothing of the frustration we T.T. inservice dispatchers feel to have our most faithful back-up attendant down for the count!

I was pleased to hear Doug and Bertha Grover have a new boy, Devon Douglass, join the family, as no doubt big brother Danny is too, to say nothing of big sisters, Roberta and Grace. We wish the whole family nothing but the best.

Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meisner were David Withay of Las Vegas, Nv. and his daughter, Sabrina Witham of Washington, N.C., and Sylvia Witham of Brunswick, also, visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Hall of Ashburnham, Mass.

Mrs. Margaret Smith celebrated her 90th birthday on July 12 with a family gathering at the Harvest House in Lisbon. Attending the gathering besides the honored guest were her five children, Jeanette and Irving Smith, Orville and Earl Meisner and Sylvia Witham, her daughter-in-law Barbara Meisner, two grandchildren Gary Meisner and David Witham and a great-granddaughter Sabrina Witham. The honored guest received many cards from relatives, friends and neighbors. She would like to thank everyone for remembering her.

Sympathy is extended to the Morton family for the death of Dora. Dora was a lifelong area resident, she raised a family of seven and had many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The Andover Fire Department will hold a dance on Saturday, August 1 at the fire station. The local band "No Strings Attached" will play from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets are \$7 each, are available in advance at local stores, and at the door that evening.

Tickets to the dinner and entertainment with Maine humorist Joe Perham are available in advance only at local stores and at Davis Florist in Rumford. The event to be held Friday, July 31 at 6 p.m. at the Town Hall is hosted by The Ellis River Riders.

Hoping all will partake in the Olde Home Days events to be held this weekend. Look in the back of your closet for your 50's wardrobe, and put an Elvis record on the record player. Find that old hula hoop and give it a whirl. All are urged to join in the fun on Olde Home Days and dress-up fifties style, does that poodle skirt still fit? How about dressing as a James Dean look-alike? Hope to see you there with grease in your hair!

Trudy Akers recently spent several days in Concord, N.H. visiting with her daughter, Sherry and Jerry Cummings and grandchildren, Emily and Douglas.

Calvary Congregational Church Morning worship service opened at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Al Buzzell's message was: "Where are you, God?" Psalm 22, a picture of the cross. In our trouble we turn, and call upon God, people change when they know the living God, our creator.

Special music was from Mrs. Nancy Young who sang "More Than Wonderful".

Pastor and Mrs. Duayne Waite and son, Scot will start their ministry here as Pastor on August 23.

SPRING

TUNE-UP

Tillers

Tractors

Mowers

BAILEY'S

Outdoor Power Equipment

824-2403 • Rt. 26, S. Bethel

Septic Systems

Excavation

Cellar Holes

Driveways

Sand, Loam, & Gravel

Gordon Brown

665-2883

WE HAVE THE FAX!

824-2426

Now you can send or receive documents from The Citizen Office, Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 p.m.

COSTS:

To Send -

- \$4.50 1st page*
- \$1.50 each additional page

*1st page is cover sheet

To Receive -

- \$1.00 per page

Call 824-2426

for more info

or just stop by!

MAIN ST., BETHEL



through F
T
and a 5-k
Bethel In
participa
the cross-
triathlon
Auditorium
In
fee for in
F
Chamber
T
River Ski
FM Radi

Mo
FROG JU
128 kids
Frog Jump
Michael
ches. Seco
Wight, wh
the shortes
ADDITION
Age gro
Howe, No
Women-1
Children
Rosenberg
Bethel, 6:
Girls ovr
Brownfiel
Children
Machias, 8:
8:03; Lydi
Age 9
China, 6:
ly, Brown
Wheeler, 1
Age 12
ford, Beth
polito, Ru
Reed, Bet

NEW HO
Free estim
R.B. HA

BROO
Main S
HARDWA
Quality

Hours: Monday-

will; as witnessed by the fact, for instance, the first time we turned the pump on one fitting let loose and sprayed the whole area with water. The list could go on but I'll spare you.

Lorraine Mills was in Norway Wednesday morning for a blood test and popped in to see Thelma Merrill only to discover she had been moved back to Ledgerview. John and I were in to see her Sunday afternoon and found her doing fairly well so I wasn't surprised much. She is a fighter, that lady, and keeps bouncing back.

Rick Roy is on crutches for a couple weeks after being treated for infection in his foot. He probably would appreciate a card, a call or visit to help while away the hours. He's always done so much, as a Tri-Town ambulance attendant, to help others, it is frustrating to have the wings clipped, even for a short time, to say nothing of the frustration we T.T. inservice dispatchers feel to have our most faithful back-up attendant down for the count!

I was pleased to hear Doug and Bertha Grover have a new boy, Devon Douglass, join the family, as no doubt big brother Danny is too, to say nothing of big sisters, Roberta and Grace. We wish the whole family nothing but the best.

Andover

By KAREN McKAY

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meisner were David Withay of Las Vegas, Nv. and his daughter, Sabrina Witham of Washington, N.C., and Sylvia Witham of Brunswick. Also, visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Hall of Ashburnham, Mass.

Mrs. Margaret Smith celebrated her 90th birthday on July 12 with a family gathering at the Harvest House in Lisbon. Attending the gathering besides the honored guest were her five children, Jeanette and Irving Smith, Orville and Earl Meisner and Sylvia Witham, her daughter-in-law Barbara Meisner, two grandchildren Gary Meisner and David Witham and a great-granddaughter Sabrina Witham. The honored guest received many cards from relatives, friends and neighbors. She would like to thank everyone for remembering her.

Sympathy is extended to the Morton family for the death of Dora. Dora was a lifelong area resident, she raised a family of seven and had many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The Andover Fire Department will hold a dance on Saturday, August 1 at the fire station. The local band "No Strings Attached" will play from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets are \$7 each, are available in advance at local stores, and at the door that evening.

Tickets to the dinner and entertainment with Maine humorist Joe Perham are available in advance only at local stores and at Davis Florist in Rumford. The event to be held Friday, July 31 at 6 p.m. at the Town Hall is hosted by The Ellis River Riders.

Hoping all will partake in the Olde Home Days events to be held this weekend. Look in the back of your closet for your 50's wardrobe, and put an Elvis record on the record player. Find that old hula hoop and give it a whirl. All are urged to join in the fun on Olde Home Days and dress-up fifties style, does that poodle skirt still fit? How about dressing as a James Dean look-alike? Hope to see you there with grease in your hair!

Trudy Akers recently spent several days in Concord, N.H. visiting with her daughter, Sherry and Jerry Cummings and grandchildren, Emily and Douglas.

Calvary Congregational Church opened morning worship service opened at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Al Buzzell's message was: "Where are you, God?" Psalm 22, a picture of the cross. In our trouble we turn, and call upon God, people change when they know the living God, our creator.

Special music was from Mrs. Nancy Younger who sang "More Than Wonderful".

Pastor and Mrs. Duayne Waite and son, Scot will start their ministry here as Pastor on August 23.

SPRING

TUNE-UP

Tillers

Tractors

Mowers

BAILEY'S

Outdoor Power Equipment
824-2403 • Rt. 26, S. Bethel

Septic Systems

Excavation

Cellar Holes

Driveways

Sand, Loam, & Gravel

Gordon Brown

665-2883



Andover Olde Home Days schedule of events

Theme: The Nifty Fifties

Friday, July 31

6 to 8 p.m.--Dinner and entertainment with Maine humorist Joe Perham
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.--Concert on the town common

Saturday, Aug. 1

8 a.m. to noon--Antique and Classic Car and Truck Show, Akers Ski field
8 a.m. to 1 p.m.--Sale of foods, crafts and white elephant sale, Congregational Church C.E.B.
9 a.m.--Parade on Main Street
10 a.m.--Children's games, Stan Morse's field
10:30 a.m.--Jocular Juggler
11 a.m.--Chicken barbecue at the fire station
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.--Chandler House is open for tours
11 a.m.--Doll carriage and bike parade at the elementary school
11:30 a.m.--Drawing for door prizes. Winning numbers will be posted at the Bandstand. Unclaimed prizes will be drawn again at 2 p.m.
Noon--Skydivers at the Little League field
Noon to 4 p.m.--Flower show, Historical Society Building
Noon--Jocular Juggler
12:30 p.m.--Flycasting competition at Stan Morse's field
1 to 4:30 p.m.--Andover Public Library. Open house and doll house display and Book Sale
1 p.m.--Olde Time Variety Show, upstairs town hall
1 p.m.--Fireman's Muster--Little League field
1 to 4 p.m.--Art show at the town hall
1:30 p.m.--Horse shoe pitching at the fire station
2 p.m.--Cow chip flip contest at the Little League field
2 p.m.--Re-drawing of unclaimed door prizes
3 p.m.--Arm wrestling at the town common
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.--Dance with "No Strings Attached" at the fire station.
All Day--Flea Market, crafts, food and games on the common. Music and information with Pete on the Bandstand. Buttons (for door prizes) T-shirts and hats on sale.

Sunday, August 2

All Day--horse show at The Ellis River Riders Ring in South Andover. Food on sale.

Triathlon Sunday

The 1992 Maine State Triathlon Classic will pass through Bethel Sunday morning.

The event, which includes a 1-K swim, 24-k bike race and a 5-k run, will begin with a staggered start at 8 p.m. at the Bethel Inn Boat House on Songo Pond. Following the swim, participants will bike along Route 5 to Gould Academy, where the cross-country portion of the event will commence. The triathlon will end with runners returning to the Bingham Auditorium.

Individuals and teams may enter the triathlon. The fee for individuals is \$25, for teams \$50.

For more information, contact the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce at 824-2282.

The triathlon is sponsored by the chamber, Sunday River Ski Resort, Coca Cola, Groan & McGurn and WZPK-FM Radio.

More Mollycokett winners

FROG JUMPING RESULTS

128 kids and their frogs vied for the prize money in the tenth annual Frog Jumping Contest.

Michael Fleet's frog took first place, with a distance of 132 1/2 inches. Second and third places went to Owen McMichael and Kurt Wight, whose frogs jumped 116 inches and 111 1/2 inches. A prize for the shortest distance, 9 1/2 inches, was awarded to Stacie Littlehale.

ADDITIONAL RACE WINNERS

Age group 50-59: Men--Billy Catalucci, Glen, N.H., 32:02; John Howe, North Waterford, 36:30; Roger Zimmerman, Bethel, 36:31. Women--Lynn Zimmerman, Bethel, 50:03.

Children 14 and under, 1-mile race: Boys overall winners: Kevin Rosenberg, Woodstock, 5:09; Justin Easter, Jay, 6:07; Joey Rotford, Bethel, 6:15.

Girls overall winners: Janel Ippolito, Rumford Pt., 6:28; Kelly Reilly, Brownfield, 6:34; Jenny Sue Howe, Bethel, 6:36.

Children ages 6 to 8--Boys: Kane Olson, Bethel, 7:25; Lance Stuart, Machias, 8:03; Ryan Wheeler, Bethel, 8:10. Girls--Hillary Easter, Jay, 8:03; Lydia Coverdale, Bethel, 8:22; Kaitlin Quinckelly, Wilton, 8:23.

Age 9 to 11: Boys--Justin Easter, Jay, 6:07; Kenneth Whitney, China, 6:26; Thomas Howe, North Waterford, 6:57. Girls--Kelly Reilly, Brownfield, 6:34; Jenny Sue Howe, Bethel, 6:36; Jenny Mae Wheeler, Bethel, 7:32.

Age 12 to 14: Boys--Kevin Rosenberg, Woodstock, 5:09; Joey Rotford, Bethel, 6:15; Nathaniel Mason, Stoneham, 6:24. Girls--Janel Ippolito, Rumford Pt., 6:23; Lisa Ireland, Woodstock, 6:44; Mary Jo Reed, Bethel, 7:04.

Prizes aplenty Saturday

By KAREN McKAY

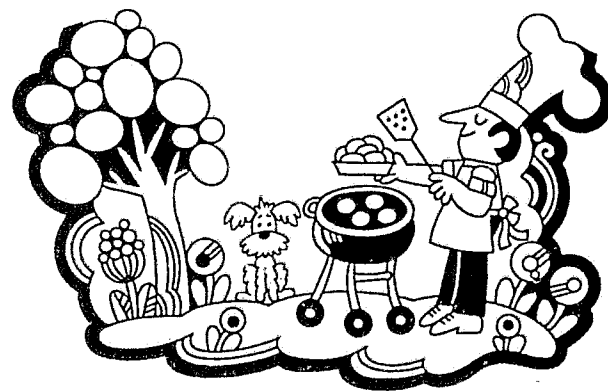
The Andover Olde Home Days Committee has received many great donations for their door prize drawings, to be held on Saturday, Aug. 1 on the Town Common.

Souvenir buttons, numbered, are available at local businesses for \$1. The numbered button qualifies the wearer to win one of the many prizes donated by local merchants.

The first drawing will be held at 11:30 a.m., the second drawing for unclaimed prizes will be held at 2 p.m. More prizes are donated daily. A partial list of contributors follows: Sunday River Ski Resort--two adult ski lift day passes and two passes to the Mt. Bike Trails; Akers Ski Inc.--Fischer No-Wax Cross Country skis; Emerson Excavation--tilling or mowing in Andover; Joyce Frazier Crafts--wooden ornament; Gallant's Furniture--floor lamp; Puiia Hardware--\$20 gift certificate; Visible Changes--gift certificate; Everlasting Acres--gift certificate; Brooks Brothers--\$25 gift certificate; Andover Arms Gun Shop--\$25 gift certificate; Curiosity Shop--T-shirt to \$10; Dave's Store--16 inch meat pizza; Western Maine Supply--four \$25 gift certificates; Pine Ellis Campground--

two nights stay; Pine Ellis Bed and Breakfast--one night stay for two; Knotty Toys--wooden shelf; Klassic Chevy--two beach towels; Olde Home Days Committee--two T-shirts; Shop-n-Save--gift Certificate; Upton Trading Post--T-shirt; Dyer's Electronics--clock radio; Pelletier's Trucking--seven yards gravel; Wardwell's Eatery--wreath; Mill's Market--two family pizzas; Davis Florist--silk flower arrangement; Balsam's Hotel--dinner for four; Andover Wood Products--two chairs; Snow Valley Soup-or-Market--two pizzas; Stanley's Furniture--TV stand.

The Old Home Days Committee thanks all contributors for their generosity.



We'll Help You Design
Exactly What You Have In Mind

NEW HOMES • ADDITIONS • REMODELING
Free estimates with 22 years of ideas & experience.

R.B. HARRISON CONSTRUCTION
Randall Harrison
824-3704

BROOKS BROS., INC.

Main Street, Bethel 824-2158

HARDWARE • PLUMBING & HEATING
FUEL OIL

Quality Products — Quality Service
Since 1918

Hours: Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

**These Days, It Takes More Than A Wish
To Make Your Dreams Come True.**

Most of the time, it takes money. And that means starting to plan now so that you can reach your goals in the future. That's why you should invest in U.S. Savings Bonds. With just a little money from each paycheck, you can buy Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan at work. Find out how U.S. Savings Bonds are making American dreams a reality. Ask your employer or call 1 800 4 US BOND for more information.

U.S. Savings Bonds
Making American Dreams A Reality
A public service of this newspaper

A Dozen Roses - FREE!

Every Saturday in August we will draw the name of the winner of a dozen of our beautiful roses. Just come in and leave your name, address & phone number - You could be the lucky one! No purchase necessary to win.

Red Roses \$10.99 doz.
Colored Roses \$14.99 doz.

*The Unicorn
Flower Shop*
Rt. 26, Bethel, Maine
824-2358
Open 9-5
Mon.-Fri.
9-1 Sat.

**R.A. BAKER
CONSTRUCTION CO.**

CUSTOM BUILDERS

QUALITY HOMES • RENOVATIONS • ADDITIONS

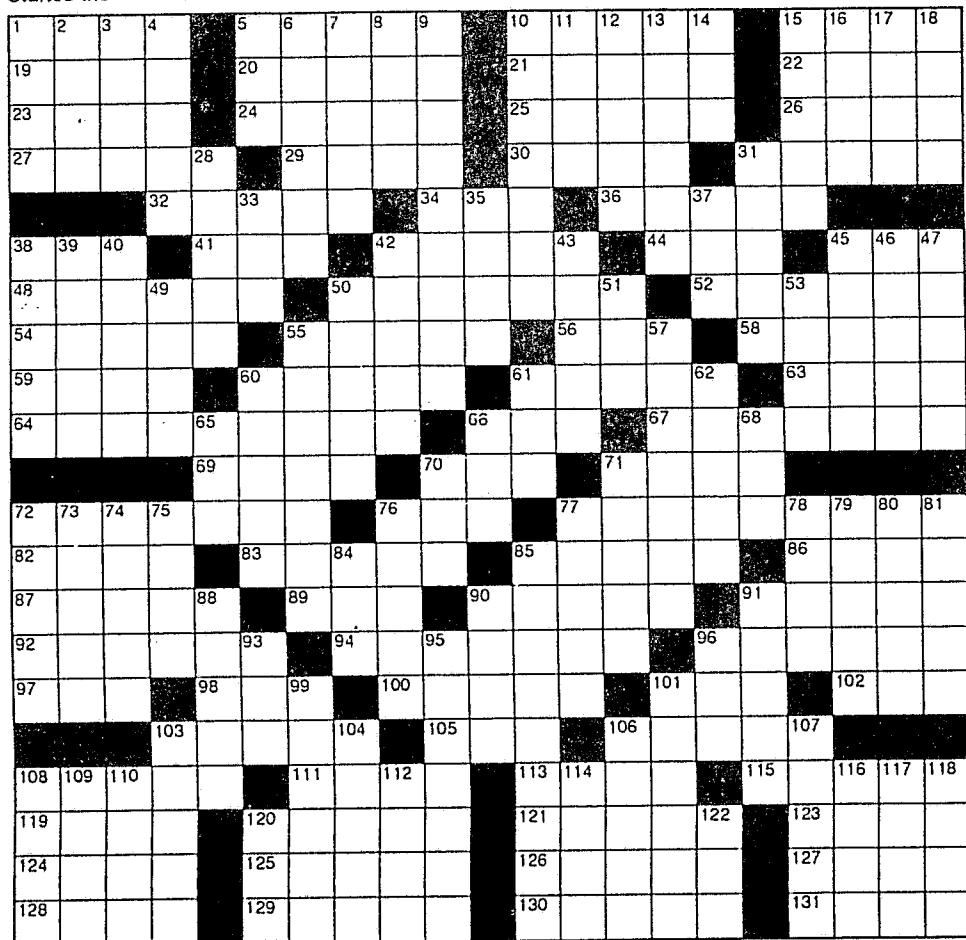
24 Hour Emergency Repair Service

824-3230
Randall A. Baker
General Contractor / Builder
RENTAL MANAGEMENT

Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Bake or shell lead-in
5 Vocal Mel
10 Watch on the
15 Cozy place
19 Capital of Latvia
20 God of the Moslems
21 Large sea duck
22 Worthless Arabiar, seaport
24 Fiber used for cloth
25 Word with break or sweep
26 Parlor or kitchen follower
27 Chief Germanic god
29 Playwright Connelly
30 Very old
31 Easy victories
32 Scroll containing the Pentateuch
34 Jackdaw, in Scotland
36 Hindu soldier
38 Menu phrase
41 Prefix for arm or able
42 Linen vestment
44 Party mix
45 It holds 36 imperial gals.
48 Started the lawn
50 Kind of stitch
52 City in Illinois
54 City on the Seine
55 Butcher's wares
56 Curtain or lighting follower
58 Con game
59 Egyptian goddess
60 Velvetlike fabric
61 Twining stems
63 Swenson, of "Genson"
64 Like some tablecloths
66 "Peggy" — Got Married (movie)
67 Investigate
69 Hall of Fame's Speaker
70 It might be powdered
71 Soviet sea
72 Adds to the Kitty
76 Walk or boat lead-in
77 Shopper's convenience
82 — avis
83 Spanish gentleman
85 Golf club
86 Concerning
87 Coast or tower
89 Edge
90 Wedge-shaped levers
91 "The — of Wakefield"
92 Friend of Odysseus
94 They grow on wood or rocks
96 Revolve
97 Naval Academy grad.
98 Carson of the frontier
100 Method of payment
101 River island
102 Pop singer
103 "He loves me..." unit
105 Estonian paper cur.
106 Homonym of flows
108 Fossil resin
111 Gram.
113 Agitate
115 Noxious chemical element
119 Verve
120 Mattress stuffer
121 Noted Canadian physician
123 Cougar
124 Fragrant ointment
125 He visited Job
126 Orange or Indian
127 Caesar's fatal date
128 Singer Paul
129 Greek fabulist
130 Female mules
131 Small Impression
DOWN
1 Bird's crop
2 Italian resort
3 Matured, as cheese
4 French Impressionist
5 "Cheers" locale
6 Andean ruminant
7 Egyptian dancing girl
8 Actress Barbara Mc—
9 Winning move for Bobby Fischer
10 Verily again
11 Hawaiian city
12 Brainstorms
13 Approached
14 White-tailed eagle
15 Mr. Spock of "Star Trek"
16 Imported cheese
17 Ferry landing
18 Danson and Turner
18 Swellings
31 Works as a cowboy
33 Free Hebrew letters
37 "Great-Expectations" lad
38 Meat jelly
39 Fido's restraint
40 Eagle's nest
42 — flowing with milk and honey
43 Uncanny
45 Verge
46 Game of chance
47 Goods cast overboard
49 Phonograph record
50 Czech statesman
51 Weight unit
53 Of the ear
55 Coleridge subject
57 Official edicts
60 Persian fairies
61 Listening device
62 Crude cabin
65 Knights, in chess: abbr.
66 Hold sessions
68 Lodge member
70 — and Remembrance
71 Attention-getters
72 Cause for civic concern
73 Shelter
74 Actor Jeremy
75 Word before song or time
76 Humorous
77 Slight, sharp sound
78 Fisherman's lure
79 AMPAS award
80 Giant grass
81 Asian country
84 Nothing
85 Place to leave your hat
88 Country bumpkin
90 Ark passenger
91 Pateletating citizen
93 Mus.
95 Medical once-over
96 Bravo or Negro
99 Mexican dish
101 Assert
103 Zoo attraction
104 — lazuli
106 Of a thread
107 Savory
108 Last Supper picture
109 Heroine of "The Good Earth"
110 Yosemite or Yellowstone
112 London district
114 Mountain in Thessaly
116 Word from Bart Simpson
117 Portent
118 Political cartoonist
120 Large parrot
122 Legal matter



See ANSWERS, page 16

SAD #44 IS READING RECOVERY OUTREACH SITE

SAD #44 is one of three Reading Recovery teacher training outreach centers in Maine.

The Reading Recovery Program identifies students at risk of failing early in the first-grade. Specially trained teachers observe students reading and writing difficulties and strengths. The teachers then provide intensive one-on-one instruction designed to bring the students up to

the average or above-average level of their classmates.

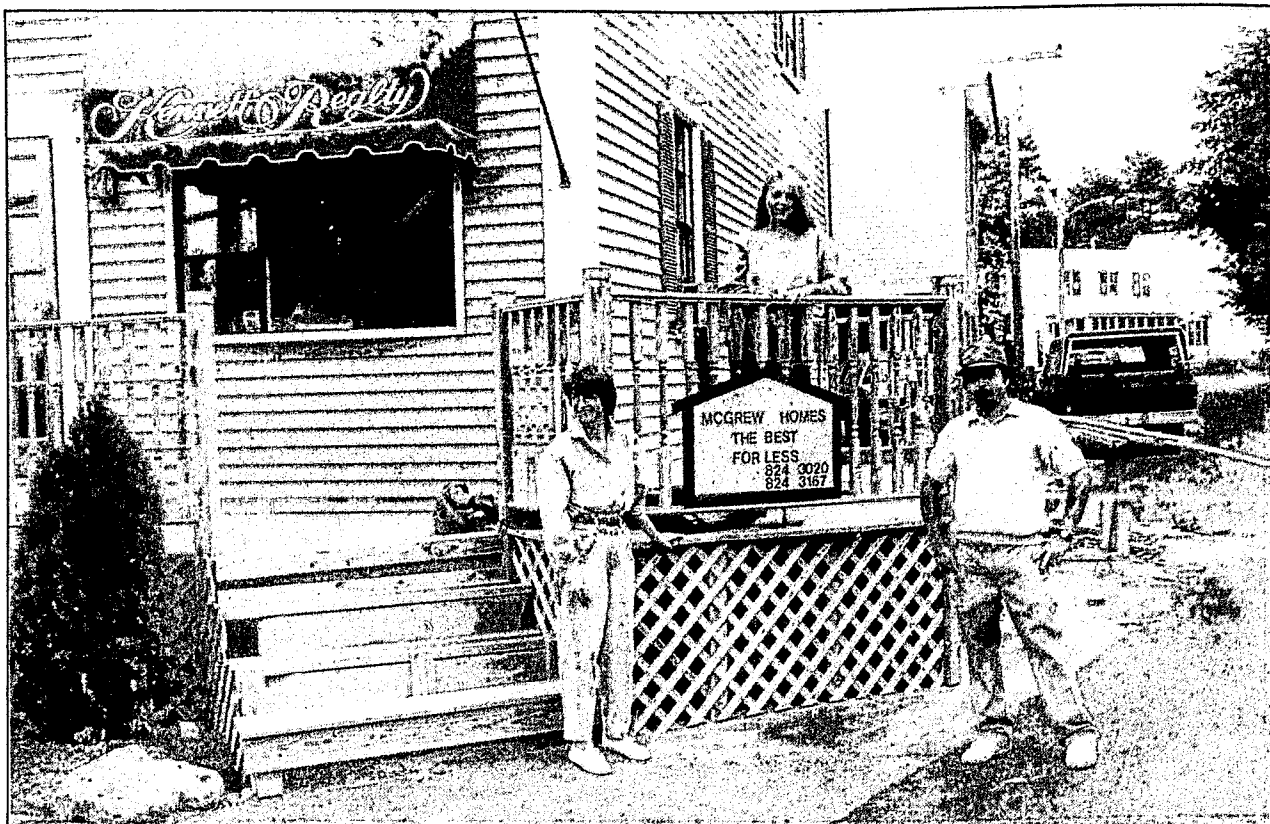
SAD #44 teacher Melanie Ellsworth attended Ohio State University last year to be trained as a Reading Recovery teacher leader. She will now instruct other district teachers in the program.

SAD #44 is a Reading Recovery outreach center in the University of Maine at Orono's new Reading Recovery program.

UMO's Reading Recovery

Teacher Leader Training Center will begin operation on Aug. 31. UMO will become one of 16 specialized training sites in the U.S. for the training of Reading Recovery lead teachers.

The year-long UMO program will train teacher leaders in the theory and practice of Reading Recovery. Those teachers will then be certified to train teachers at UMO teacher training outreach sites in their local school districts.



NEW FROM MCGREW—Chad McGrew, right, said he is hoping 20 years of experience in residential construction will make his new business, McGrew Homes, a success. McGrew said he can offer customers complete design service for any project small or large. Here he poses with his wife Irene and realtor Mary Jo Kennett at the Kennett Realty building, where he recently built a new porch. McGrew can be reached at 824-3020 during the day and at 824-3167 in the evening.

Mahoosuc Art notes:

The Mahoosuc Arts Council is proud to announce once again the results of the Mollycodd Day raffle.

Our winner is DeeDee Kellogg from Bethel, and she will be receiving six all-day tickets to Funtown U.S.A. and Aquaboggin Water Park. In addition, she will be given \$50 in cash for travel and/or food expenses. Congratulations DeeDee.

The Council would like to thank all other contributors to our raffle. The sell was a big success, and it was solely due to the generosity of Arts Council supporters. We wish you all could have won prizes for your financial contributions.

Also, the Mahoosuc Arts Council is looking for a new T-shirt design for the fifth annual Hike/Walk/Run. We would like to invite interested artists—professionals and amateurs alike—to collaborate with the Arts Council by submitting designs to the Mahoosuc Office by Aug. 31.

The Hike/Walk/Run is an annual fundraising event for Mahoosuc Arts and will take place on Saturday, Oct. 10 at the Sunday River Ski Resort. Last year, over 150 hikers, walkers and runners com-

peted in the race. The Hike/Walk/Run is also the last leg in the Ski Maine Association's alpine running series.

The Arts Council is interested in a design that represents the arts, the mountains, and the competitors. The creator of the design chosen for the shirts will receive two complimentary shirts and have her/his signature printed on the shirts.

For more information, please call the Mahoosuc Arts Office at 824-3575. Ask for Vicki or Kathy. The office is located in Bingham Hall at Gould Academy. Mailing address: P.O. Box 534, Bethel, Me. 04217.

The Mahoosuc Arts Council would also like to thank Rick Adam for his excellent performance as Professor Paddy-Whack, the Marching One Man Band. He presented a delightful children's show on the common and awed the crowd with his stilt-walking abilities. And of course, his One Man Band was a marvel. We were pleased to have had the chance to sponsor him, and hope all enjoyed him as much as we did.

OXFORD POMONA GRANGE

Alder River Grange hosted Oxford Pomona Grange recently, serving a supper preceding the meeting.

Officers elected for the coming year were Russell Yates, master; Raymond Tripp, Jr., overseer; Bertha Benoit, lecturer; Roger Ellsmore, Jr., steward; Robert Grover, assistant steward; Nina Grover, lady assistant steward; Pamela Ellsmore, Chaplain; Anna Woodworth, treasurer; Gail Butterfield, secretary; Harold Canwell, gatekeeper; Lucille Robbins, Ceres; Peggy Blake, Pomona; Olive Risko, Flora and Richard Felt, executive committee.

Reports were given by the C.V.A., Youth, Deaf Activities and Scholarship Committees.

There were 36 in attendance with Lakeside Grange receiving the attendance banner.

The grange voted to have a variety

show as a fund raiser. Appointed to serve on the committee were Peggy Blake, Bertha Benoit, Mary Risko, Myrtle Bisbee, Raymond Tripp, Jr. and Nina Grover.

Sympathy cards were signed for Ella Jones and Edna Newton. Get well cards were signed for Olive Davis, Viva Whitman, Dot Canwell and Madeline Purington.

Stanley Howe, P.M. of Alder River Grange, gave the address of welcome with Pomona Master Richard Felt responding.

The next meeting will be Aug. 4 at West Paris Grange Hall with a 6:30 supper. This will be a 3-point meeting with Androscoggin and New Century Pomonas.

Carmen Nadeau of Mechanic Falls was the winner of the latchhook rug.



O'DONNELL HONORED BY MAINE BAR ASSOCIATION

Michael J. O'Donnell of Bethel was recognized at the recent Maine Bar Foundation annual awards luncheon for outstanding pro bono civil law work.

O'Donnell was one of nine Oxford County Bar attorneys honored. Each attorney donated over 50 hours of free legal work to individuals meeting the federal poverty guidelines. Thirty-three legal cases were referred by the Volunteer Lawyers Project and accepted by the group of attorneys, according to Nancy R. Chandler, Executive Director of the Maine Bar Foundation.

"Maine has consistently led the nation in the delivery of free legal services to the poor," Chandler said. "This group of attorneys in Oxford County has made an important contribution to Maine's outstanding record of service to the poor."

The Community Calendar

Thursday, July 30: Public Supper, East Stoneham Church, Route 5, 5-6:30 p.m. Beans, casseroles, salads, pies, beverage. Adult, \$5; children under 12, \$4.50.

Friday, July 31: Dinner featuring Maine humorist Joe Perham, Andover Town Hall, 6 p.m. Sponsored by Ellis River Riders.

Saturday, Aug. 1: Flea Market and Food Sale, Pinhook Chapel, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., sponsored by North Woodstock Community Club.

Dance, West Paris Grange Hall, 8 p.m. Richard Felt's Band.

Dance, Andover Fire Station, sponsored by Andover Fire Department, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Music by No Strings Attached.

Sunday, Aug. 2: East Bethel Church Service with Rev. Norman Rust, 3:30 p.m. Communion will be celebrated.

Maine State Triathlon Classic—swim, bike and run. Registration 6-7 a.m. at Gould Academy Field House. A staggered start at 8 a.m. from Bethel Inn boat house on Songo Pond. For information, call Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, 824-2282.

Monday, Aug. 3: Knitting Guild of America, Mountain View Knitters meeting at Fryeburg Congregational Church Vestry for day, evening and machine knitters. New Members welcome.

Monday-Friday, Aug. 3-7: Vacation Bible School, Pleasant Valley Bible Church, Flat Road, West Bethel, children grades K-6, 9:30-11:30 a.m. For rides, call Gail, 824-3244.

Girl Scout Telstar Day Camp, Black Mountain of Maine, Rumford, for Scouts and non-Scouts. For information, call 364-2345.

Thursday, Aug. 6: Woodstock Senior Citizens meeting at the

Grange Hall, Bryant Pond.

Thursday-Sunday, Aug. 6-9: United Maine Craftsmen Cumberland Craft Show, Cumberland Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. The largest craft show in the state of Maine. Adults, \$2; under 12, free.

Friday-Sunday, Aug. 7-9: Sudbury Canada Days, Moses Mason House. Events throughout the day.

Saturday, Aug. 8: Auction, Maine Conservation School, Bryant Pond, 10 a.m.

Dance, West Paris Grange Hall, 8 p.m. Richard Felt's Band.

Monday, Aug. 10: Middle Intervale Meeting House Society, at the meeting house, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 15: Used Book Sale, Charlotte Hobbs Memorial Library, Lovell, Rt. 5, Lovell Village, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. For information, 925-3177.

Arts and Artisans 17th Annual Fair, New Suncook School, Rt. 5, Lovell, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Charlotte Hobbs Memorial Library. Exhibits, raffles, refreshments.

Solar Water Heater Workshop at Energy Conservation Office, Hallowell State Office Annex, Hallowell. For information call Richard Komp, 497-2204 or Bruce Olson, Maine Energy Conservation Office, 289-6000.

Monday, Aug. 17: Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsored by Mundt-Allen American Legion, at the hall, Vernon Street, Bethel, 1-6 p.m. Walk-in or for appointment, call 824-2482 or 824-2822.

Music and Talent Night at Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond, 7:30 p.m. Public is invited.

Thursday, Aug. 20: Mt. Abram Fish & Game will hold a picnic at Locke Mills at 5 p.m. Members are

to furnish their own lunch.

Saturday, Aug. 22: Middle Intervale Meeting House Benefit Quilt Show at the Meeting House, Bethel, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 23: East Bethel Church Service with Rev. Norman Rust, 3:30 p.m.

Annual Picnic, Newry Community Church, 3 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Episcopal House Church at the Bohr's on Chapman Street, 4 p.m.

District Exchange: Open every Tuesday, 4-7 p.m. and Thursday, 12-3 p.m. at Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Norway/South Paris on Tuesdays, 9-10:30 a.m. and in Rumford on Fridays, 9-10:30 a.m. Child care is available. For more information, call 824-3600.



Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Summer hours, 1-6:30 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of

Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge No. 97, AF & AM. S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 824-2913.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopalian House Church at the Bohr's on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the Town Office, Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Second Tuesday: Three Rivers Sportsmans Club, Hanover K of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD 44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.

Rotary Club

Marilyn Wyman, president of the Bethel Bank and Rotary membership classification talk as the Tuesday, July 21 meeting.

Marilyn has seen a lot of growth in the last 10 years of employment at the bank as an integrator. Bethel business community enjoyed working there. She came to Bethel when she merged with Canal Bank.

A native of West, she graduated from Oxford Hills. She has a daughter, 16. Before getting into banking, she worked as a secretary at Hills Junior High. Marilyn is not working, she enjoys volleyball and spending time with her family.

Marilyn also presented information, a reading Rotarian magazine.

David Murphy announced that he had thanked the many folks who worked as a secretary at Hills Junior High.

Nancy Harrison thanked the Lyckett Day Committee for the many volunteers who the kielbasa and profitable. She also great turnout for the Tournament and than Randall Harrison, Secretary of the other volunteers with it.

President elect, presided over the meeting. Thank you from Cam for the \$375 donated for their organization each year.

Guests for the month of Art Meader and Janet Rumford, George Longstaff and Larry Oxford Hills, Justin bridge, Mass., Joe Russell and Phyllis E. Texas, Gil Robinson from Wilmington, Del. and Bill Lowther, Susan Don King, Gorham Hansen, Lee Bart Elmsmore from Bethel.

Past president recognized 24 club had over 92 percent of the 1991-92 year. T. Reed, Bruce Powell, Jon Head, Dick Fain, Caron, Roger Cor

Homet

Bake

Main Street

824-30

A wide variety

Breads, Pastries

& Cakes

DAILY LUNCHEON

Includes

Sandwich, Ch

Home Baked B

Every Satu

Monday-Sa

6:30-4

Closed Su



Rotary Club notes

Marilyn Wyman, executive vice president of the Bethel Savings Bank and Rotary member, gave a classification talk as her program at the Tuesday, July 21 breakfast meeting.

Marilyn has seen a lot of change and growth at the bank during her 10 years of employment. She sees the bank as an integral part of the Bethel business community and has enjoyed working there. Before she came to Bethel she worked with Norway National Bank, which later merged with Canal Bank.

A native of West Paris, Marilyn graduated from Oxford Hills H.S. She has a daughter, 19, and a son, 16. Before getting into banking she worked as a secretary at Oxford Hills Junior High School. When Marilyn is not working or at Rotary, she enjoys volleyball, golf and spending time with her family.

Marilyn also presented Rotary information, a reading from the Rotarian magazine.

David Murphy announced that the Rotary Auction was a success and thanked the many folks who donated items and gift certificates.

Nancy Harrison thanked her Mollycoddle Day Committee, Rick Flint, Jim Monahan and the rest of the great volunteers who helped to make the kielbasa and nacho project profitable. She also mentioned the great turnout for the Teen Volleyball Tournament and thanked Jim Sysko, Randall Harrison, Scott Dennis and the other volunteers for helping out with it.

President elect, Jim Sysko, presided over the meeting and read a thank you from Camp Susan Curtis for the \$375 donation we make to their organization each year.

Guests for the morning included Art Meader and Jane deFrees from Rumford, George Rice, David Longstaff and Larry Wilday from Oxford Hills, Justin Slate, Cambridge, Mass., Joe Reidy, Cape Cod, Russ and Phyllis Erickart, Dallas, Texas, Gil Robinson and Dave Lee from Wilmington, Del., Jim Wiswell and Bill Lowther, summer regulars, Don King, Gorham, N.H., Carl Hansen, Lee Barth and Terry Elmore from Bethel.

Past president Dave Murphy recognized 24 club members that had over 92 percent attendance for the 1991-92 year. They are Barbie Reed, Bruce Powell, David Murphy, Jon Head, Dick Fain, Al Barth, John Caron, Roger Conant, Dewaine

Craig and Bob Saunders with 100 percent attendance; Ted Davis, Scott Dennis, Dennis Doyon, Rick Flint, Nancy Harrison, Dan Hart, Wendy Penley, David Preble, Melinda Remington, Nathan Seckinger, Jim Sysko, Steve Wight, Marilyn Wyman and Robin Zinchuk.

From the Bethel Area Chmb. of Commerce

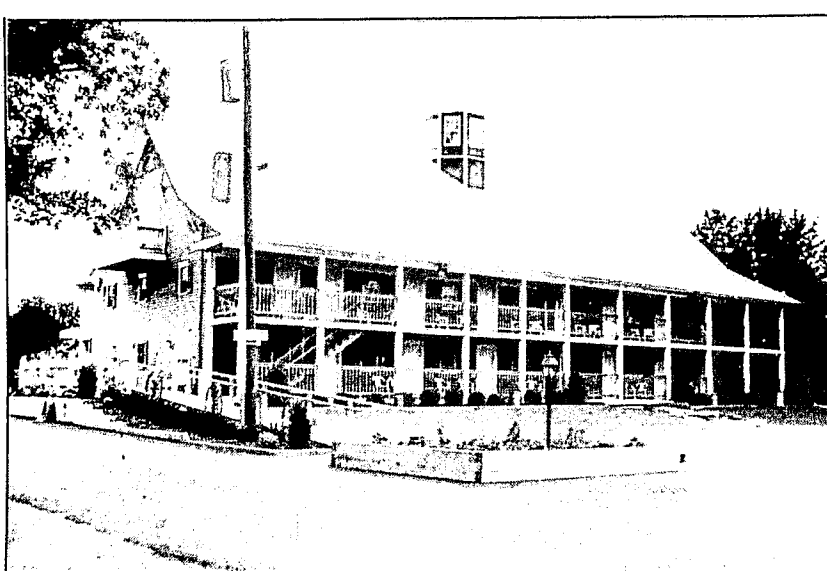
The Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the following businesses for their donations to the Mollycoddle Day Road Race: Bethel Area Health Center, Cisco & Poncho's, Mother's, Bethel Irving Station, Hometown Bakery, Carmela's, Preb's, Pleasant River Chinese Restaurant, Skidder's, Mahoosuc Mountain Sports, Sunday River Mountain Bike Park, Royal Athletic and Health Club, Snow Cap Inn at Sunday River, Joe Cardello, Janet Willie, Telstar Video and Lennie Shaw. The race was a huge success and the racers were all impressed with the amount of community support we had.

The Board of Directors met for the regular monthly meeting on Thursday, July 16. Executive director, Robin Zinchuk, reported that we will be placing ads in the Maine Guide to Winter and the New England Skier's Guide and that we would be sending a volunteer to attend the Halifax, Nova Scotia Ski Show the last weekend in September to represent the area businesses. The Board of Directors voted to keep the Bethel Area Reservation Service operating again this winter, as the Chamber has a continued mission to provide this service to both our members and to prospective visitors to the area.

Committee chairpeople reported out on their responsibilities. Rene McGrew, new board member, gave a brief report on the success of the Bethel Art Fair.

Robin reported for Jack Cronin, chair of the golf tournament committee. One hundred-eleven golfers participated representing 10 chambers in Maine and New Hampshire. Added to the sponsorship support of 27 businesses, the Third Annual Chamber Challenge Golf Tournament was a resounding success.

Mary Jo Kennett reported on the progress of Bethelopoly project. She and Ed have found sponsors for each of the spaces around the Board,



FROM FARM ANIMALS TO TOURISTS—The renovated barn at the Norsmen Inn now houses 22 rental units. Owners John and Dale Cheney opened the new facility three weeks ago. The couple has also spruced up the site with some landscaping around the inn and former barn.

so collecting the artwork and payment from these folks is the next order of business. We hope to make these games available for sale to local folks as well as tourists and skiers.

Karen Hakala and Tom McGinniss reported on the Welcome-to-Bethel Sign Project. They have met with a committee of interested folks and have decided to have three painted signs erected at different entrances to the community. They are planning a fundraising event to finance this project which they hope will be successful enough to make an Annual Event. More on this forthcoming.

Bill Riley announced that he had met with representatives from other chambers in the Western Mountains of the state and that the project is progressing as planned with participation from the Rangeley Chamber, the Sugarloaf Chamber, the Farmington Chamber, the Western Maine Mountains Chamber, the Oxford Hills Chamber and the Bridgton Lakes Region Chamber.

Robin reported on the First Annual Maine State Triathlon Classic, to be held on Sunday, Aug. 2. Sunday River Ski Resort and Coca Cola are the major sponsors and we have got-

ten cooperation from the Bethel Inn for the use of their Songo Pond Boathouse facility and Gould Academy for the use of their fieldhouse and cross country trails. Participants are expected from all over the State.

George Larson, president, presided over the meeting, which adjourned at 9 a.m.

DELWIN WILSON SUMMA CUM LAUDE AT BOWDOIN

Delwin Chesley Wilson III of Bryant Pond was awarded a bachelor of arts degree, summa cum laude, at Bowdoin College's recent 187th commencement exercises.

Wilson majored in anthropology and biology. He was nominated to Phi Beta Kappa and the national honor society.

Wilson is also a recipient of the Elbridge Sibley Sociology Prize and The U.S. Chemical Rubber Co. Laboratory Award for excellence in the chemistry field.

Wilson spent the fall of his senior year in the South India Term Abroad Program and was also a James Bowdoin Scholar.

American Heart Association

EASY DOES IT

**EASY ON THE EYES
EASY ON THE PALATE
EASY ON THE POCKETBOOK**

MOTHERS

**Restaurant
824-2589**

3 Course Nightly Specials Under \$10



**BREAUX
Pizza & Subs**
Rt. 2, Bethel
"Eat In - Take Out"
824-3192

**Chicken Parmezan
over Spaghetti
\$2.95**



Hometown Bakery
Main Street • Bethel
824-3075
A wide variety of Breads, Pastries, Pies & Cakes
DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL
Includes: Sandwich, Chips, Soda
Home Baked Bean Special Every Saturday.
Monday-Saturday 6:30-4:00
Closed Sundays



**HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
First Sunday
of each Month**

**Saturday, August 8
BILL SHIMAMURA
Entertainment every
Wednesday Night!**

10 Years of Consistency

Elegant Relaxed Dining

Deck Dining

7 Nites per Week

The Sudbury Inn

Main Street • Bethel • 824-2174



CHINESE RESTAURANT



**Route 2 West, West Bethel
836-2917**

**Hours: Mon - Thurs: 11:30 am - 9 pm
Fri - Sat: 11:30 am - 10 pm • Sunday 12 Noon - 8:30 pm**

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.

Dean's list

At UMO:
David John Foster of Andover and Todd Andrew Davis of Bethel.

At UMF:
Susan E. Vicneire is on the Dean's List at the University of Maine, Farmington. She is majoring in rehabilitation services and will be a senior in the fall. Susan is the daughter of Kim Vicneire of North Anson and the granddaughter of Barbara M. Lucas of Bethel.

REICH MUSEUM OPEN

Wilhelm Reich Museum in Rangeley opened for its 33rd season Wednesday, July 1.

Museum hours during July and August are Tuesday through Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed on Mondays. In September, the museum is open on Sundays only, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is an admission charge of \$3.00 for visitors over age 12. Group tours are available by appointment.

WORKSHOP OFFERED ON SOLAR WATER HEATERS

The Maine Solar Energy Association will be sponsoring a hands-on solar water heater workshop, in which participants will learn how to build solar hot water heater collectors and complete systems.

The workshop will be on Saturday, Aug. 15 at the Energy Conservation Office, Hallowell State Office Annex, Hallowell, Maine.

Cost of the workshop (including lunch) is \$30, or \$1,125 if the participants wish to take home a complete solar water system.

For more information contact Richard Komp at 207-497-2204 or Bruce Olson, at the Maine Energy Conservation Office, 207-289-6000.



RESTAURANT
Cocktails

At beautiful and historic Snow Falls
Route 26 • 674-2091

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Soup & Sandwich with chips, beverage and dessert
\$2.95

WEEKEND SPECIALS July 31, August 1 & 2

London Broil \$7.95

Shore Dinner \$9.95

Served with soup, potato, vegetable or salad bar, and dessert.

BREAKFAST BUFFET \$4.75

Served Saturdays & Sundays 7 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Takeouts Available

SUPPORT THE OLYMPIC TEAM HERE!

We'll be showing Olympic coverage throughout the games.

**Thurs Nite: Hoot Nite, Hosted by Don Murphy
Fri & Sat Nites: Rare Birds
Sunday Nite: D. Michaels**



**HAPPY HOUR
Monday - Friday
'til 8 p.m.**

UNDER THE SUDBURY INN
MAIN ST • BETHEL • 824-6558
Open 6 'til late • 7 days a week

HAPPENINGS...



Dining:

Open 7 days for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Traditional New England and continental fare with 16 entree choices and music on the Steinway.

The Perfect Luncheon Place:

The Mill Brook Tavern & Terrace
Complete luncheon selections available everyday including sandwiches, fruit and chef's salads, homemade soups and specialties like spicy buffalo wings and grilled marinated chicken breast plate. Served.

Saturday, Sunday, Monday & Tuesday 12 - 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 12 - 9 p.m.

Jim Stoner entertains nightly (except Sunday & Monday) at the piano bar.

Golf:

The 18-hole championship course is in its third full season and has been ranked among the top ten in the northeast by America's Greatest Golf Resorts Magazine. Home of the New England PGA Fall Festival pro Am and the Guaranteed Performance School of Golf.

Golf Special:

Monday thru Thursday, all day

After 4 p.m. any day \$25

**The Bethel Inn
Country Club**



Join the fabulous Cabaret singing of Karen Nason, fresh from off-Broadway in New York Friday and Saturday 9:15 p.m. 'til close in the Mill Brook Tavern.

**Maine's Premier
Four Season Resort**

**Saturdays
at South Ridge**

Saturdays Is Back!

HAPPY HOUR, 4 to 6 pm, WED. & FRI.

\$1.50 DRAFTS!

FREE MUNCHIES!

Now More Than Mexican!

Saturdays will be open 7 days a week

**Serving: Breakfast and Lunch daily
Dinner Friday & Saturday nights**

**Hours: 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday-Thursday
8 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday & Saturday**

Telephone 824-6657



Sunday river
MAINE

THURSDAY EVENING JULY 30, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S'H	Movie: "The Great Train Robbery"					Hogan	M*A*S'H	Kojak
(5)	Waltons		My Dog	You Asked	Scarecr.-King		700 Club		Batman	Four Guns
6	Cosby	Olympic Summer Games								
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boss?	Gro. Pains	Homefront		Primetime Live		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wild Am.	Maine	Mystery!		Reilly: Ace of Spies		Piglet Files	Sherlock H.
(11)	Sportsctr.	PBA Bowling: Columbia 300 Open			Boxing: James Warring vs. Alfred Cole			Baseball		Sportsctr.
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now			On Stage	Crook and Chase	
13	Entertain.	Edison	Top Cops		Street Stories		Bodies of Evidence		News	Stalkings
(14)	Baseball	Tennis: U.S. Pro Championships								
(15)	Movie: "'Crocodile' Dundee"				Movie: "Dragonflight"			Movie: "Zandalee"		
(17)	"Ewoks: The Battle for Endor"			Movie: "Tron"			Movie: "Cocoon"			
(18)	"Honeymoon Academy"		Movie: "Thieves of Fortune"				Movie: "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane"			
(20)	Minor League Baseball:		Toledo Mud Hens at Pawlucket Red Sox			MotorSports Hour		This Week in NASCAR		
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "Final Judgement"			Thirtysomething		
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "Red Sonja"				Major League Baseball: Braves at Giants			
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "The Cowboy and the Lady"				Movie: "The Snake Pit"			I Can Get It		
(26)	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "Blazing Saddles"			PGA Golf: Hartford		
(27)	Trial of L.H. Oswald		Nature's Kingdom		World at War		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Movie: "The Final Countdown"				News		Love Boat	
(34)	Night Court	Griffith	Movie: "Blood Sport"				News		H'mooner	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

FRIDAY EVENING JULY 31, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox						Hogan	M*A*S'H	Kojak
(5)	Movie: "McHale's Navy"				Scarecr.-King		700 Club		Batman	Bordertown
6	Cosby	Olympic Summer Games								
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Family	Dinosaurs	Strangers	20/20		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Wait God	Keep Up	Served	May-Dec.	Two of Us	BridalPath	
(11)	Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Major League Baseball: Teams TBA		
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now			Encore	Crook and Chase	
13	Entertain.	Edition	Movie: "Coopersmith"			Memories of M*A*S'H			News	Justice
(14)	Post Time	Tennis: U.S. Pro Championships						Soccer		
(15)	Movie: "Firefox" Cont'd		Movie: "If Looks Could Kill"			Movie: "Point Break"			Crypt Tales	
(17)	Vacation	"Ollie Hopnoodle's Haven of Bliss"			"Parent Trap Hawaiian Honeymoon"			Suprsne	National-European	
(18)	Naked Gun 2 1/2: Fear	Movie: "Operation: Paratrooper"			Movie: "Haunting Fear"			No Retreat 3		
(20)	Red Sox	ATP Mag.	Pro Beach Volleyball			Surfing: Pro Tour		Sports	Boxing	
(21)	China Beach	L.A. Law		Movie: "Getting Up and Going Home"				Free to Laugh		
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "The Beastmaster"					Major League Baseball		
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "Black Beauty"				Movie: "Experiment Perilous"			"Gorilla at Large"		
(26)	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote			Beyond	Swamp	Hitchhiker	Bradbury	PGA Golf: Hartford	
(27)	Trial of L.H. Oswald		Investigative Reports		Investigative Reports		Caroline's Comedy Hour		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets						News	Love Boat	
(34)	Night Court	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets						News	H'mooner	Dennis M.
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews	Larry King Live			World News		Sports	Moneyliney

SATURDAY EVENING AUGUST 1, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Kojak	Movie: "Murder Ordained"								Minn. Clay
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Amateur Hour			Movie: "The Long Riders"			Bonanza	
6	New WKRP	Olympic Summer Games								
8	Rites	Jeopardy!	MacGyver	Human Target			Commish		News	Married...
10	Maine	QED	Movie: "The Cruel Sea"			Austin City Limits		Alive TV	Danger	
(11)	Sportsctr.	Speedweek	Chck. Flag	Football Hall	NFL Kick.	NFL Preseason Football: Cowboys vs. Oilers				
(12)	Texas Connection	Opry	GrandOpry	Stalder Bros.		American Music Shop		Opry	GrandOpry	
13	Star Search	"Sherlock Holmes and the Prince of Crime"				Jake and the Fatman		News	Matlock	
(14)	Tennis	Tennis: U.S. Pro Champs. -- Singles Semis			Tennis: U.S. Pro Championships -- Singles Semifinals					
(15)	"Crocodile Dundee"	Movie: "Hot Shots!"			One Night	Dream On	Crypt Tales	Sundown-Vampire		
(17)	Bug's 1001 Tales	Mousterpc	Marvin	Movie: "Romancing the Stone"					Diary of Anne	
(18)	"Caddyshack II" Cont'd	Movie: "Talent for the Game"			Movie: "Edge of Honor"		"Trapper County War"			
(20)	Rugby World	Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox					Rodeo: Cheyenne			
(21)	Movie: "Elvis and Me"	Cont'd				Confession		Hidden	China Beach	
(22)	WCW Saturday Night	Movie: "Two Mules for Sister Sara"						Movie: "High Noon"		
(24)	Rugrats	Doug	Looney	Get Smart	Mork	Van Dyke	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed	Dragnet
(25)	Having Wonderful Crime	New York Film		Movie: "Step Lively"			A. Hepburn		"A Woman's Secret"	
(26)	MacGyver	Movie: "House II: The Second Story"				Silk Stalkings		Cheerleaders		
(27)	House of Eliott	Movie: "The Killers"				Comedy on the Road		Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Family	Movie: "Gunfight in Black Horse Canyon"				News		News'ny	Howard Stern	
(34)	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets						News		H'mooner	
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat	Primenews	Both Sides	Sources	World News		Sports		Capital

SUNDAY EVENING AUGUST 2, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Dragnet	Adam-12	Movie: "Ivory Hunters"				Manager	Hogan	Sports	H'mooner
(5)	My Dog	Amateur Hour		You Asked	Zorro	Stallion	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg
6	Olympic Summer Games									
8	Life Goes On		Videos	Funniest	Movie: "It"				News	Emer. Call
10	Faerie Tale Theatre		Evening at Pops		Masterpiece Theatre		Troubled Paradise		"The Green Promise"	
(11)		Baseball	Major League Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Kansas City Royals						Sportscenter	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade			RaceDay	Speed	Bill Dance	Bassmaster'r	Outdoors	Truckin'	Trucks
13	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "To Be the Best"				News	Entertain.
(14)	Harness	Tennis: U.S. Pro Championships -- Singles & Doubles Finals					Celtics Encore: Celtics vs. Kings			
(15)	"Men at Work" Cont'd		Movie: "The Perfect Weapon"			One Night	Movie: "Dying Young"			
(17)	Movie: "The Black Hole"				Ray Charles		Movie: "The Corn Is Green"			
(18)	Philadelphia Experiment		Movie: "Play Murder for Me"		Movie: "Men of Respect"					Silent Rage
(20)	Bowling: ABC Team Challenge		PGA Golf		Summer Cooler: Bruins Hockey: Bruins vs. Hartford Whalers		Pro Surfing			
(21)	Journal	Milestones	Medicine	Family	Cardiology	Medicine	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Family
(22)	Gunsmoke		Gunsmoke		National Geographic Explorer				Earth	
(24)	Looney	Looney	I'm Home	Get Smart	Mork	Van Dyke	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres	I'm Home	Dragnet
(25)	Movie: "Kid Millions"			S.Jones	Movie: "Flying Leathernecks"				Movie: "Lydia"	
(26)	MacGyver		Movie: "The Lightning Incident"			Counterstrike			Silk Stalkings	
(27)	20th Cent.	20th Cent.	Movie: "Cape Fear"			House of Elliott			Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Movie: "The Deer Hunter" Cont'd			Untouchables			News	JBTW	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(34)	"Nighthawks" Cont'd		Movie: "True Love"			News			Monsters Justice	
(39)	World	Sport Sun.	Primenews		In Review	Campaign	World News		Monsters	Justice

MONDAY EVENING AUGUST 3, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox						Hogan	M*A*S*H	Kojak
(5)	Waltons	Prince Val.		Stallion	Scarecr.-King		700 Club		Batman	Block-Hds
6	Cosby	Olympic Summer Games								
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Videos	Funniest	Movie: "It"				News	Nightline
	MacNeil/Lehrer	Columbus and the Age of Discovery				P.O.V.		Art Forum	McLaughlin	
(11)	Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Baseball	Sportscenter	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook	Nashville Now			Alan Jackson: Austin		Crook	Nashville
13	Entertain.	Edison	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure		News	Bullets
(14)	Kickboxing: Champions	Sportswriters on TV			Roller Skating: Rollermania			Equestrian		
(15)	Big Top	Tintin	Movie: "Fast Getaway"			Movie: "Arena"			Real Sex 3	
(17)	My-Pony	Blew Up	Avonlea		Movie: "Stagecoach"			Kenny Loggins		
(18)	"The Devil's Brigade"		Movie: "Stone Cold"			Movie: "Meet the Applegates"			Movie: "Payback"	
(20)	Cycling: Mt.	Blackwater 100			Motorcycle Racing: World Grand Prix Series -- United Kingdom					Hockey
(21)	China Beach	L.A. Law			Movie: "Right to Die"			Thirtysomething		
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "High Plains Drifter"				Movie: "Major Dundee"			
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "Whoopee!"			Movie: "Up in Arms"			"Clouds Over Europe"			
(26)	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				New Mike Hammer		
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Wolper Present		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries				Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Gloria	Jackie Mason		Quincy		News		Love Boat	
(34)	Night Court	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos					News		H'mooner	Dennis M.
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primernews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Manager	Hogan	Sports	H'mooner	
Station	In Touch	Ben Haden	Ankerberg	
		News	Emer. Call	
theatre	Troubled Paradise	"The Green Promise"		
as at Kansas City Royals		Sportscenter		
Ill Dance	Bassmaster	Outdoors	Truckin'	Trucks
the Best"		News	Entertain.	
Finals		Celtics Encore: Celtics vs. Kings		
ne Night	Movie: "Dying Young"			
	Movie: "The Corn Is Green"			
Movie: "Men of Respect"			Silent Rage	
Br: Bruins Hockey: Bruins vs. Hartford Whalers			Pro Surfing	
Medicine	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Family
Graphic Explorer			Earth	
an Dyke	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres	I'm Home	Dragnet
Leathernecks"			Movie: "Lydia"	
	Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
	House of Elliott		Evening at the Improv	
	News	JBTW	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
	News		Monsters	Justice
ampaign	World News		Sports	Business

9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Red Sox	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Kojak	
	700 Club	Batman	Block-Hds	
		News	Nightline	
	P.O.V.	Art Forum	McLaughlin	
		Baseball	Sportscenter	
	Alan Jackson: Austin	Crook	Nashville	
Design. W.	Northern Exposure	News	Bullets	
Rollermania		Equestrian		
Movie: "Arena"		Real Sex 3		
Coach"		Kenny Loggins		
Movie: "Meet the Applegates"		Movie: "Payback"		
ing: World Grand Prix Series -- United Kingdom		Hockey		
to Die"		Thirtysomething		
Movie: "Major Dundee"				
an Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
Arms"			"Clouds Over Europe"	
ime Wrestling			New Mike Hammer	
nes Mysteries			Evening at the Improv	
	News		Love Boat	
xpos	News		H'mooner	Dennis M.
e	World News		Sports	Moneyline

9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
			M*A*S*H	Kojak
			Batman	Fly Deuce
			News	Nightline
Coach	20/20		Austin City Limits	
	Listening to America		Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced	
Baseball	On Stage		Crook and Chase	
the Best"			News	For. Knight
			Basketball: Los Angeles Summer Pro League	
Movie: "Men at Work"			Movie: "Robot Jox"	
ington: The Forging of a Nation			Judy Garland	
Movie: "Trapper County War"				
Red Sox			Pro Beach Volleyball	
"Killing Mind"			Thirtysomething	
aves			Movie: "The Scalphunters"	
an Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
Up"			Movie: "I Walk Alone"	
ing Stories: The Movie V"			New Mike Hammer	
	Telluride Bluegrass		Evening at the Improv	
h Pirates	News		Love Boat	
xpos	News		H'mooner	Dennis M.
e	World News		Sports	Moneyline

9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
			M*A*S*H	Kojak
			Batman	Saps-Sea
			News	Nightline
Doogie H.	Civil Wars		Minister	Sherlock H.
Air: The Men Who Made Radio			Sportscenter	
	Baseball		Crook and Chase	
	On Stage		News	Curves
	48 Hours		News	Curves
	Team Tennis: Los Angeles vs. Newport Beach		Crypt Tales	Dream On
	Crypt Tales	Dream On	One Night	"Bullseye!"
	ington	Martin & Lewis	Whitewat	
	Movie: "Total Exposure"			
Red Sox	Baseball		High Five	Baseball
Attic: The Hiding of Anne Frank"			Thirtysomething	
	Movie: "Big Jake"			
an Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
Hurricane"			Cowboy-Lady	
of the Twins"			New Mike Hammer	
Power	In Search Of...		Evening at the Improv	
	News		Love Boat	
	News		H'mooner	Dennis M.
	World News		Sports	Moneyline

EXTENSION COURSE IN COMMUNICATION SKILLS
The Oxford County Extension will offer a course in "Strengthening Communication Skills" for men and women.

The course will address several topics including: common destructive communication patterns, how to clearly express thoughts and feelings, the value of assertive communication, how assertive communication can strengthen relationships and effective listening skills.

The workshop will be held Friday, Sept. 11 at the Extension Office on

the Olson Road in South Paris from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Extension Educator Wendy Legg Pollock will be the workshop leader. For more information contact the Oxford County Extension Office at 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482 by Sept. 8.

MIDDLE INTERVALE MEETING
The Middle Intervale Meeting House Society held their monthly meeting Monday evening, July 13. Topics discussed during the meeting included the annual Quilt Show being held Aug. 22 and a Sunday afternoon church service planned for

Sept. 6.
Following the meeting, Randall Bennett gave a brief talk about the evolving process of early meeting house architecture plus advise on how we might display memorabilia pertinent to our Meeting House.

The next meeting is Aug. 10, 1992 at 7 p.m.. Please join us.

MUNDT-ALLEN BLOOD DRIVE
The American Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by the Mundt-Allen Legion Post and Auxiliary will be held at the Legion Hall on Vernon St. on Monday, Aug. 17 from 1 to 6 p.m.

The goal for Bethel is at least 65 pints. Each pint of blood will affect two or three people's lives.
Anyone 18 year old and up can donate (17 with Red Cross parental consent) can donate.
Medical restrictions on several conditions have been lifted or re-

evaluated.
Only sterile, disposable needles are used.
Call 824-2482 or 824-2822 to make an appointment. Walk-ins are also welcome.

HOUSE LOT FOR SALE
Bethel • Soil Tested
Ideal for trailer
1/2 Acre + \$10,000
665-2883
665-2987

HOUSE/CAMP FOR SALE
2 bedrooms, kitchen, living-room, and gas furnace. Needs some work. Good for weekend getaway. On backside of Songo Pond. Call:
207-824-2574

McGREW HOMES
General Contracting
New Homes, Design Service
20 Years Experience
References, Remodeling
Decks, Kitchens, Baths
Cabinets, Vinyl Siding
Free Estimates
Window and Door Replacement
Basement Finishing
Garages

Sunday River REALTY
"The Mountain Specialists"

When considering "Year Round" **VACATION PROPERTY**
You owe it to yourself to look at our offerings.
We offer mountain living at its peak...
"Four Seasons"



White Cap Village
Exceptional condominiums in a pristine mountain setting. Trailside for hiking and mountain biking in the summer-skiing in the winter. Common amenities include-Recreation Room with fireplace, year-round outdoor swimming pool with indoor access.
Starting at \$63,900
Open daily: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Located at South Ridge Center
(207) 824-3000

Maine Street Realty
Bethel's Village Charm and Convenience

#355 A site for your business. Large lot with ample parking room. Space for 3 commercial units or restaurant plus apartment. \$132,000
Vacation Rentals
• LAKESIDE COTTAGES
• CONDOMINIUMS
• HOMES FOR RENT
Call or write for free 28 page brochure
P.O. Box 910
Main St., Bethel 824-2114
Ginger Kelly, Broker
Paula Gillies

FOR SALE
New Recreational or year round log home on 5 acres. Two bedrooms, full bath and loft. Full basement, FHA heat, large 10' wrap around deck, landscaped. Spectacular views of White Mountains and local areas. Recently appraised at \$90,000.
674-2417
after 6 p.m.

SIDING
Mastic Exterior Siding
The warmth of painted wood in colors that last.
Visit Our Showroom
Mon. to Fri. 8-5 & Sat. 8-12
For FREE ESTIMATES Call
1-800-244-8896
100% Financing
bowl
VINYL SIDING
Three generations of siding Specialists.
100 Hancock Street
Rumford, Maine
SIDING
WINDOWS
ROOFING
\$130. Per 100 Sq. Ft. Installed

KENNETT REALTY, INC.
BETHEL VILLAGE AREA HOMES- THE CHOICE IS YOURS

Charming camp set upon the shores of scenic Twitchell Pond boasts privacy and seclusion with lovely waterfront views. Ideal summer getaway; screen house, wharf. \$78,000

Unique 2 bedroom plus loft dome home in serene setting offering views of North Pond and Mt. Abram Ski Area offers 150± feet shorefrontage. \$145,000

Lovely 3-bedroom cape situated on Rt. 2 between Bethel Village and Sunday River Skiway. Screened porch, deck, 1-car garage. Home/business potential. Priced at \$155,000

Lakefront cottage with views looking across Twitchell Pond offers 3 bedrooms and over 200 feet shorefrontage. Small bunkhouse and deck facing pond. \$89,000

Formerly a schoolhouse, this five room bungalow is close to Bethel Village and offers 1 bedroom plus a loft area, 1± acre parcel, ideal ski getaway! Reduced to \$57,000
LAND AVAILABILITY
LAKE CHRISTOPHER parcel of 1± acre is lovely and boasts 125'± waterfrontage. Build your dream home now! \$100,000
SUNDAY RIVER ROAD land consisting of 5± acres or 2± acres boasts commercial potential. \$195,000 each
Ideal building site on TWITCHELL POND ROAD, Greenwood, consists of 2± acres. No covenants. Priced to sell at \$17,000
CHESTNUT KNOLL 5± acre lots offer wonderful mountain views and are a prime location for nature lovers. \$19,700
NORTH POND 2± acre parcel with 200' waterfrontage. Owner anxious to sell! \$75,000
SCOTT
Management Company
Offering Bethel Area Rentals of homes, condominiums and cottages for weekend, seasonal or long term. Call today for rates and reservations. New Rental Listings invited! 207-824-3090
CONDOMINIUM AVAILABILITY
BETHEL INN TOWNHOMES. Luxury 2-bedroom unit overlooks 18-hole golf course. Views of White Mtns. Sunday River Skiway & Bethel Village conveniences nearby. From \$140,000
RIVER BEND CONDOS. Located on Sunday River Road, these 1&2 bedroom units offer quality construction, fireplace option and preconstruction incentives. From \$62,900
POWDER RIDGE TOWNHOMES. Spacious 2-bdrm. plus den units boast fireplaces, decks, premier quality and views of Sunday River slopes. Fantastic! From \$130,000
SUNDAY RIVER SKIWAY CONDOS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES! Our exclusive listings of on mountain, ski-in, ski-out condos with prices starting at \$47,900! All sizes, all complexes...
Main Street • Bethel
(207) 824-3187
PO Box 269 • Bethel, ME 04217

Mahoosuc Realty INC.
CHRISTMAS IN JULY
Give yourself a present of a new home, investment or vacation/retirement alternative. We have affordable options for every pocketbook!

Live in Paradise! In the middle of town just around the corner from the Historic District. Use for your family or as an investment to rent. \$55,000

Two bedroom unit in busy complex. Primary investment units with management on premises. Fully furnished. \$55,000

Enjoy the cool breeze off the lake in the summer, cross-country ski or skate out your door in the winter. Renovated 5 bedroom farmhouse with detached 3 car garage. \$178,000

Attractive and well built townhouse with spectacular views. Two bedroom, two bath unit with fireplace and garage. Fully furnished. \$91,500

This cozy house boasts a fieldstone fireplace, wrap around deck and access to four season recreation. Owner anxious to sell. \$125,000

Commercial location! Space for a shop plus separate 1 or 2 apartments, new septic system. \$66,500

Neat and tidy ranch with expansion potential. Wooded yard adjacent to Mt. Abram slopes, ready to go! \$61,000

New home. Two bedroom, full bath on 1st level, unfinished 2nd story ready to add bedrooms and additional bath. Full basement. \$105,000

4 Acres of woods and views on N.W. Bethel Road. Saltbox with 2-4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, lovely deck adjacent to a brook. \$112,000
IRISH NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD - picturesque 1+ acre lots in wooded area. Privacy within minutes of town. Lots start at \$13,900.
FOREST HOMES - scenic lots just south of Bethel Village. Lot size varies from 1.4 acres up. Prices start at \$20,000
WOODED LOT - 5.9 acres on Route 5 in Bethel. Potential for a home and business. \$25,000
MAHOOSUC REALTY RENTALS
Corner of Main & Vernon Streets
Bethel, Maine
824-2771

**FURNITURE
REPAIR & RESTORATION**
Antique to Contemporary
Call Don Sandstrom
824-3313

7:30 am Tuesdays
at The Bethel Inn
on the Common
BETHEL

H. BOWERS
sand, loam and gravel
14-yard wheeler for hire
875-3271

D & E Sanitation Service
Dwight & Elaine Merrill
P.O. Box 241
Bethel, Me. 04217

Classifieds

Help Wanted

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? #44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 341f

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. High commission and bonuses. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4875 30ne

WAITPERSON AND DISHWASHER needed. Call The Only Place Restaurant. 836-3663. 291f

RESIDENT MANAGER, condominium project, apartment included. Maine Street Realty. 207-824-2114 29-31

CHILD CARE, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING in our home. M-F, 7 a.m. to 12 noon. Salary negotiable. Respond to P.O. Box 23, Andover, ME 04216 30p

FULL TIME POSITION, CHAMBERMAID w/part-time hours. Dependable, responsible, own transportation. Call Barbara, 836-2000 301f

PART TIME AND FULL TIME RETAIL SALESPERSON, preferably experienced in ski/clothing. Also, ski technician who is willing to become certified and seasonal work. Apply in person, Keenan Auction Co. Top of Main Street, Bethel, 7 days a week. 30

DISHWASHER - part time, flexible hours, weekends & evenings. Mothers Restaurant. Ask for David 824-2589 30-31

BOOKKEEPER PART TIME. Looking for part time bookkeeper 24-36 hours per week to assist busy accountant. Must be familiar with T/A/P and cash receipts. Computer experience a plus, resumes only. John Bayerlein; Spreadsheet Solutions; P.O. Box 699; Bethel, ME 04217-301 27-30p

TRUCK OWNER-OPERATORS \$2,000 sign-on bonus for sale, qualified drivers with 12 months OTR experience. 1/10th mile training available for inexperienced drivers. Commercial Transport (General Freight) Division of North American Van Lines. 1-800-234-3112, Dept. K32 30ne

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman 836-2585. 391f

WANTED: Items from your attic, 1940's or earlier. Now taking consignments. Excellent terms. Call Sally, Upson Playhouse Antiques, Bethel. (207) 824-3170 151f

WILL HAVE APPLES AND PLUMS TO SWAP for your excess vegetables. For information call 836-2972 301f

For Sale-General

HAPPY JACK TABLICKS: Prevent fleas. Mother Nature's way without pesticides. Chewable & nutritious tablet for dogs & cats. At feed & farm stores. 30ne

HELP CLEAN YOUR SEPTIC TANK THE EASY WAY with FX bacteria. \$9.98. Tree Roots removed. Drains opened. Ask for free booklet. Brooks Bros., Bethel 28-33

PIGLET FOR SALE. \$30 each. 836-2642 29-34p

MOVING SALE: we're moving to Auburn, and all homes got to go. we have new Champion 14 wids from \$17,837. Fleetwood 14 wids from \$14,495. Double wids from \$22,465. Imperial 14 wids \$22,469. Double wids from \$29,514. Noris 14 wids \$26,636. 16 wids \$29,337. used 1985 and 1986 at \$8,995 and \$9,995. Daily 11-7, Sunday 11-5, closed Tuesday. Luv Homes, Rt. 26, Oxford, ME 04217 30p

FOR SALE \$275. G.E. HIFREQUENCY QUIET AIR, Air Conditioner. 7700 BTU/Hr. cooling capacity, vent control, 10 position thermostat with save energy range. Used 2 seasons. Call 824-2614/at 78 Vernon Street. 30p

COLDSPOT FROSTLESS FREEZER, upright, 15.3 cu. ft. Runs good \$75. 1-824-2602 30-31

1 AKG ROTTWEILER - Male, 3 years old, champion pedigree, excellent temperament & healthy, all the right qualities for breeding. \$450 Call 875-2511 30-32p

1974 AMERICAN MOTORS AMBASSADOR, 4 door, PS, PB, AT, 98,000 one owner miles, new tires, never driven in winter, good mechanical condition, very little rust, \$795. Overlook, Eden Lane, Bethel, ME. 824-2414 30p

1987 LYNX WAGON with snow tires, extra tires and rims, radio/cassette player, 74,000 miles, good condition. \$1,600. 674-2112 evenings. 211f

NEED CASH? \$500 to \$750,000. Need credit, debt consolidation, mortgage, business or personal loan? Call for more than 1,750 sources. Quick and confidential. Call 1-800-676-7112 30ne

NURTURING MASSAGE - Healthful, a renewal. Find out how utterly tranquil you can be! Special Bethel-area rate. Fran & Kathleen Szostek, Massage Artists. 836-3046 29-34

THE WOODWORKER - custom made screens, screen repairs, screen doors, bookcases, cupboards, cabinets and much more. Fair rates. Call 824-3307 anytime. 30-32

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - will do typing at my home. No job too big or too small. Call 824-3840 anytime. 281f

GLASS ENGRAVING - trucks • cars • plate glass • mirrors • freestanding murals • logos • wildlife • fantasy art portraits • Can engrave almost any item. Ken Irons 875-3473 291f

NEED CASH? \$500 to \$750,000. Need credit, debt consolidation, mortgage, business or personal loan? Call for more than 1,750 sources. Quick and confidential. Call 1-800-676-7112 30ne

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 371f

CODA Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Area Health Center, downstairs, 824-2413 or 824-3062. 81f

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Bethel Fire Station, 111f

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. For information, call 824-2915. 241f

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 281f

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 281f

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family/American International Student Exchange. Call Alexandra (802) 442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 30ne

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM WATER RIVERS. Spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and locks. Whale-watching and magnificent fjords. From \$582.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7666 30ne

BETHEL FREEDOM GROUP, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 7:30-9:30 a.m. Monday 12-1 C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 251f

REACH ALL OF NEW ENGLAND with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family/American International Student Exchange. Call Alexandra (802) 442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 30ne

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM WATER RIVERS. Spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and locks. Whale-watching and magnificent fjords. From \$582.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7666 30ne

BETHEL FREEDOM GROUP, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 7:30-9:30 a.m. Monday 12-1 C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 251f

REACH ALL OF NEW ENGLAND with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family/American International Student Exchange. Call Alexandra (802) 442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 30ne

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM WATER RIVERS. Spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and locks. Whale-watching and magnificent fjords. From \$582.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7666 30ne

BETHEL FREEDOM GROUP, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 7:30-9:30 a.m. Monday 12-1 C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 251f

REACH ALL OF NEW ENGLAND with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family/American International Student Exchange. Call Alexandra (802) 442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 30ne

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM WATER RIVERS. Spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and locks. Whale-watching and magnificent fjords. From \$582.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7666 30ne

BETHEL FREEDOM GROUP, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 7:30-9:30 a.m. Monday 12-1 C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 251f

REACH ALL OF NEW ENGLAND with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family/American International Student Exchange. Call Alexandra (802) 442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 30ne

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM WATER RIVERS. Spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and locks. Whale-watching and magnificent fjords. From \$582.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7666 30ne

BETHEL FREEDOM GROUP, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 7:30-9:30 a.m. Monday 12-1 C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 251f

REACH ALL OF NEW ENGLAND with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family/American International Student Exchange. Call Alexandra (802) 442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 30ne

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM WATER RIVERS. Spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and locks. Whale-watching and magnificent fjords. From \$582.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7666 30ne

BETHEL FREEDOM GROUP, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 7:30-9:30 a.m. Monday 12-1 C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 251f

REACH ALL OF NEW ENGLAND with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family/American International Student Exchange. Call Alexandra (802) 442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 30ne

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM WATER RIVERS. Spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and locks. Whale-watching and magnificent fjords. From \$582.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7666 30ne

BETHEL FREEDOM GROUP, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 7:30-9:30 a.m. Monday 12-1 C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 251f

REACH ALL OF NEW ENGLAND with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family/American International Student Exchange. Call Alexandra (802) 442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 30ne

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM WATER RIVERS. Spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and locks. Whale-watching and magnificent fjords. From \$582.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7666 30ne

BETHEL FREEDOM GROUP, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 7:30-9:30 a.m. Monday 12-1 C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 251f

REACH ALL OF NEW ENGLAND with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family/American International Student Exchange. Call Alexandra (802) 442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 30ne

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM WATER RIVERS. Spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and locks. Whale-watching and magnificent fjords. From \$582.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7666 30ne

BETHEL FREEDOM GROUP, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 7:30-9:30 a.m. Monday 12-1 C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 251f

REACH ALL OF NEW ENGLAND with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family/American International Student Exchange. Call Alexandra (802) 442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 30ne

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM WATER RIVERS. Spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and locks. Whale-watching and magnificent fjords. From \$582.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7666 30ne

BETHEL FREEDOM GROUP, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 7:30-9:30 a.m. Monday 12-1 C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 251f

REACH ALL OF NEW ENGLAND with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family/American International Student Exchange. Call Alexandra (802) 442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 30ne

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM WATER RIVERS. Spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and locks. Whale-watching and magnificent fjords. From \$582.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7666 30ne

BETHEL FREEDOM GROUP, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 7:30-9:30 a.m. Monday 12-1 C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 251f

REACH ALL OF NEW ENGLAND with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family/American International Student Exchange. Call Alexandra (802) 442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 30ne

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM WATER RIVERS. Spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and locks. Whale-watching and magnificent fjords. From \$582.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7666 30ne

BETHEL FREEDOM GROUP, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 7:30-9:30 a.m. Monday 12-1 C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 251f

REACH ALL OF NEW ENGLAND with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family/American International Student Exchange. Call Alexandra (802) 442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 30ne

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM WATER RIVERS. Spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and locks. Whale-watching and magnificent fjords. From \$582.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7666 30ne

BETHEL FREEDOM GROUP, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 7:30-9:30 a.m. Monday 12-1 C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 251f

REACH ALL OF NEW ENGLAND with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family/American International Student Exchange. Call Alexandra (802) 442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 30ne

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM WATER RIVERS. Spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and locks. Whale-watching and magnificent fjords. From \$582.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7666 30ne

BETHEL FREEDOM GROUP, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 7:30-9:30 a.m. Monday 12-1 C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 251f

REACH ALL OF NEW ENGLAND with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family/American International Student Exchange. Call Alexandra (802) 442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 30ne

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM WATER RIVERS. Spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and locks. Whale-watching and magnificent fjords. From \$582.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7666 30ne

BETHEL FREEDOM GROUP, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 7:30-9:30 a.m. Monday 12-1 C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 251f

REACH ALL OF NEW ENGLAND with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family/American International Student Exchange. Call Alexandra (802) 442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 30ne

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM WATER RIVERS. Spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and locks. Whale-watching and magnificent fjords. From \$582.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7666 30ne

BETHEL FREEDOM GROUP, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 7:30-9:30 a.m. Monday 12-1 C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 251f

REACH ALL OF NEW ENGLAND with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family/American International Student Exchange. Call Alexandra (802) 442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 30ne

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM WATER RIVERS. Spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and locks. Whale-watching and magnificent fjords. From \$582.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7666 30ne

BETHEL FREEDOM GROUP, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 7:30-9:30 a.m. Monday 12-1 C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 251f

REACH ALL OF NEW ENGLAND with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family/American International Student Exchange. Call Alexandra (802) 442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 30ne

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM WATER RIVERS. Spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and locks. Whale-watching and magnificent fjords. From \$582.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7666 30ne

BETHEL FREEDOM GROUP, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 7:30-9:30 a.m. Monday 12-1 C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 2

824-2444

For Rent

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 5, 824-3191 12t

SUDBURY VILLAGE apartments - Evergreen Road, Bethel. Now taking applications for 1 & 2 bedroom FMAH subsidized elderly (62 and over, disabled, handicapped) housing for qualified applicants. For further information or an application, please call Ginny Walker at 824-3364 or Joan Moorehead at 874-4190. One bedroom apartment now available. E.H.O. 6t

2-BEDROOM, furnished South Ridge Townhouse. In quiet Sunday River location. Includes dishwasher, TV, fireplace. Available mid-June. Call owner, 284-6484 17t

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE, Rt. 2, W. Bethel, new building. Jeff & Patrice Parsons, 836-3080. 1t

APARTMENTS - Mid-Main Street, Bethel, 2 bedrooms, sunny, utilities included. Deposit and references required. 824-2530 17t

IN TOWN EFFICIENCY APARTMENT suitable for one. Two private entrances, porch and back yard, furnished or unfurnished, utilities included. Quiet neighborhood. References required. Deposit and \$350 per month. Phone 207-824-2114. 18t

SCENIC EDEN RIDGE TOWNHOME, Garage, 2 bdr/2bath, w/d, f/p, stor., loaded. For rent or sale. Possible own, fin. \$750/month or \$37,900. 603-742-6987 Pete. 19t

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Apartments, lower Main Street, Bethel. References required. No Pets. Call 824-2240, leave message. 22t

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$400 in West Bethel. 836-3600 for more information. 23t

ONE TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS. North Pond, Mt. Abram, Sunday River. Canoes, Skiff, Dock, Pools included. Immediate Occupancy from \$400/month. 665-2226 23t

IN-TOWN YEAR ROUND brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home for rent or for sale. \$450/month. Call 836-2200. 24-30

BRYANT POND - 20x20 cabin. Great views, mountainside, water and wood heat, \$275/month, security deposit. (508) 374-6172 24-31

IN-TOWN APARTMENTS. References, lease. Call 824-3145 24t

SMALL TWO BEDROOM house trailer, West Bethel. No pets. (207) 836-3945 28t

HOUSE FOR RENT, located in Gilead, newly renovated one bedroom. Oil heat along with woodstove & fireplace. References required. \$400/month. Call 824-2594 between 9 a.m. & 2-30p 28-30

RUMFORD AVE. BRYANT POND Mobile Home - Knotty pine floors, all new walls. Just right for a couple. Furnished, easy to heat. References please. Call (207) 824-2544 28t

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Large living area, deck with storage shed. Route 2, Bethel. \$350/month plus utilities. Available September 1st. (207) 646-2722 28-30

BARN FOR RENT. Storage, workshop or retail uses. Route 2, Bethel. (207) 646-2722 28-30

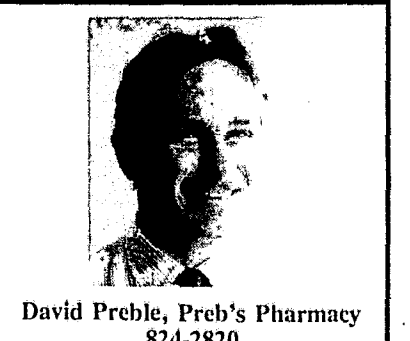
MYRTLE BEACH, SO Oceanfront resort, summer special from \$22.50/day per person. Sauna, pool, hot tub, HBO, efficiencies: close to everything. Holiday South Motel 1-800-982-1604 30ne

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.50; additional weeks without change, \$2.00. More than 25 words, 15 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 12 cents per word. Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional. Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch. Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75. Tel. (207) 824-2444

American Heart Association

Pharmacy & Your Health



David Preble, Pharm.D. 824-2820

Stress and High Blood Pressure

Although high blood pressure affects all age groups, it is most commonly seen in the elderly, especially black elderly. There are many potentially harmful effects of high blood pressure, including heart attack, loss of vision, stroke, and loss of kidney function. Therefore, it is wise for everyone to have his or her blood pressure checked periodically. Also it is advisable to eliminate or modify factors that increase the blood pressure. One such factor is stress.

Dr. David Nash, Clinical Professor of Medicine at State University of New York Health Science Center has studied the effect of stress on blood pressure. According to Dr. Nash, writing in a recent issue of *Pharmacy Times*, the role of stress and high blood pressure in persons who previously had normal blood pressure is not fully understood. However, research has shown that persons with stressful jobs, such as air traffic controllers, experience more high blood pressure than do other groups. Dr. Nash calls this condition "hyperkinetic hypertension."

Eliminating risk factor, such as smoking and obesity in the hyperkinetic hypertensive person may help control blood pressure. Exercise, relaxation, and biofeedback may help also. Prescription medicines such as beta blockers, ACE inhibitors, and calcium blockers may be needed if non-drug approaches are not effective.

Real Estate

LOG HOMES - Industries Best - Kiln Dried - Standard - Custom, Carey's, 220 Waldo Street, Rumford, ME 04276, Telephone: 207-364-4541, 47t

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, dishwasher. Fully furnished, mountain views, quiet location on Sunday River Ridge Run Trail. \$105,000. Call Owner at 207-284-6484 11t

1+ ACRE LOTS at Nordic Knoll, Upper Sunday River Valley. Southern exposure, mountain views. Soil tested, owner financing possible. 824-2115. From \$28,500 15t

3-6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3945 17t

NORTH PARIS LAND. Nice setting for mobile home or house lot. Perked for 3 bedroom dwelling. Dug well - rustic barn on property. 1.3 acres. Reduced \$12,000. 1-508-374-6172 23-30

BRYANT POND. Mountainside hideaway. 3 hours from Boston. 20'x20' Cabin, grand room with loft. Breathtaking views, great for artsy. Reduced \$46,000. 1-508-374-6172 23-30

WHAT DID THEY PAY? Instant access to actual prices of homes/condos sold in Massachusetts since 1989. Find specific property, survey a street. Call 1-876-1100 from any touch tone phone. Search five minutes. \$5. Questions? Call 617-868-7050 30ne

POWDER RIDGE-Investors AA lot, 5 acres overlooking Sunday River. Call Days 617-342-7072 or Nights 617-631-9328 28-35p

TIME SHARE UNITS and campground memberships. Distress sales-Cheap! Worldwide selections. Call VACATION NETWORK U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-8250 or 305-566-2203. Free rental information 305-565-5586 29ne

FARMHOUSE 1 1/2 acres, Andover 30 minutes to Sunday River. 3 bedroom, new septic, family member moving. Priced for quick sale \$39,900 firm. Call owner (207) 392-3157. No brokers. 29ne

RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE. Buying, selling, or renting a Vacation Timeshare? Call the experts for free information! 1-800-722-0200. 1-800-722-6636. 30ne

TWO MAINE FAMILIES LOOKING TO CO-RENT Sunday River 2-bedroom condo for winter season. We're looking for reasonable deal. Willing to paint and do other fix-up work. We'd be good, responsible tenants. If interested, please call 685-9487, early evenings. 30-32p

WANTED TO PURCHASE LAND with or without house-shack in Andover/Newry area. Send information, location and asking price to P.O. Box 543, Andover, MA 01810. 30-31

Free Yard Sale

HAY FOR CUTTING. Call B. Pond 665-2596 29-30t

ON-GOING-LAWN SALE 1 mile on Middle Intervale Road, starting 10:00 Saturday August 1st. If rain August 2 30-31p

MOVING SALE- Lots of household items, clothes, skis, a car, bikes, toys... off Sunday River Road, turn left on dirt road just before Sunday River Inn. Saturday, August 1, 9-4 p.m. No early birds! 30p

Publisher's Notice All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BETHEL AUTO SALES SUPER SELECTION FAIR PRICES

80+ Vehicles in Stock! COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND, NO PRESSURE!

1992 FORD TAURUS s/w, loaded including 3 seat. \$7,995

1991 MERCURY TRACER s/w, auto, p/s, cassette, air, 35,000 mi. \$7,995

1991 GMC SONOMA p/u, 4.3 V6, 5 sp, stereo, factory air, 17k mi. SPECIAL \$7,495

1991 TOYOTA CAMRY 14k mi, loaded, SPECIAL \$11,195

1991 GMC SONOMA King Cab, 4.36 V6 auto, p/s, Fisher plow, 13,500 6km. \$13,500 6km.

1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 13,000 mi, loaded \$8,295

1991 GEO PRISM 4 dr, 5 sp, p/s, air, Toyota made, 10,000 mi \$7,895

1991 FORD TEMPO, 4 dr., blue auto w/air, 14,000 mi. SPECIAL \$7,895

1991 TOYOTA 4x4 p/u, 400 mi, Fisher plow \$12,000

ALL ABOVE HAVE FACTORY WARRANTIES

NEW ARRIVALS!

1988 FORD ESCORT WAGON: 4 cyl, 5 sp, p/s, 63,000 miles \$2,695

1987 FORD TEMPO GL: 4 cyl, auto, stereo, only 33,000 miles, one owner \$3,995

1987 HONDA CIVIC: 4 cyl, 4 dr, auto, p/s, 71,000 miles, pretty blue \$4,895

1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY: 4 cyl, 4 dr, auto, air, 68,000 miles \$4,195

1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT: 4 cyl, 4 dr, auto, brown & beige \$2,695

1986 FORD TAURUS: 6 cyl, auto, air \$2,995

1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY: 4 cyl, 4 dr, auto, 85,000 miles \$1,995

10 Cars & Trucks \$3,995 to \$4,995 3- \$5,995 to \$6,895 4- \$995 to \$1,895 8- AS IS \$395 to \$1,395

COME IN NOW FOR BEST SELECTION or Call Brad or Judy for information BETHEL AUTO SALES INC. Rte. 2, between Bethel & W. Bethel Call 1-207-824-2389 Ask for Brad or Judy Open Monday-Wednesday: 8-5 Thursday, Friday: 8-7

Does your car need new tires?

Just over the line in Gorham, NH where there is no sales tax

MIKES AUTO SERVICE has tires for your car and truck. If we don't have your size in stock, we can usually get them the same day.

153 Main Street • Gorham, NH Call 603-466-5725

S.A.D. #44 FOOD SERVICE WORKER

S.A.D. #44 is accepting applications for a school year regular Food Service worker at the Telstar complex. Application forms are available at the SAD #44 Superintendent's office, located at Telstar High School.

DEADLINE: August 5, 1992 E.O.E.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE 1992-93 SCHOOL YEAR Vocational Region 9

★ 2 Part time instructors to teach applied vocational related english to students enrolled in vocational programs.

★ 1 teacher assistant to work with building trades instructor. Experience in construction trades helpful.

Send cover letter, resume, transcript and three letters of reference to:

Northern Oxford Vocational Area Maine Vocational Region 9 32 Parker Street Mexico, ME 04257 Closing Date- Until Filled 364-3764 EOE

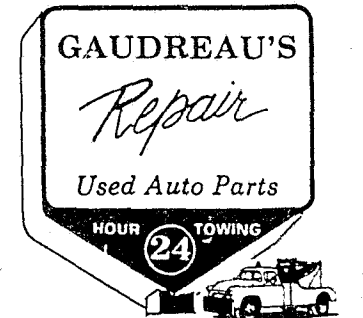
SITE EVALUATION for septic systems

• Forest Management Consulting

• Wetlands Delineation

ALAN BURNELL 836-2022 • 583-2334 Lic. Professional Forester Lic. Site Evaluator

24 Hour Towing



• Motorcycle & Vehicle Inspection Station

• Lockout Service

• Complete Auto Service

• Used Cars & Trucks always in stock

Rt. 26, Bethel, ME 04217 Tel. 824-2807

Consider Donating Excess/Obsolete Inventory



This article is brought to you by Jane D. Gray, CPA

Inventory control is a big problem for many businesses. Some businesses inadvertently retain significant quantities of excess or obsolete inventory, thereby incurring unnecessary costs.

Problems create opportunities, however, and here the Internal Revenue Service has created an opportunity for a tax deduction for certain corporations that make charitable contributions of excess inventory. Specifically, if a corporation (other than an S corporation) donates excess inventory to charity, the corporation may deduct up to twice the cost of the inventory donated.

To receive the deduction, certain rules must be met. The donation must be made to a qualified public charity or a private operating foundation. In addition, the recipient's use of the donated property must be related to its exempt purpose and must be for the care of the ill, the needy, or infants. Finally, the property must not be sold or exchanged by the recipient for other property or services.

The amount of the deduction is generally equal to the cost of the inventory plus one-half the difference between cost and fair market selling price. In no event may the deduction exceed twice the cost.

The following example illustrates the tax benefits for a corporation in the 34% tax bracket of donating excess inventory with a cost of \$10,000 and a fair market value of \$18,000 (versus scrapping it).

Tax deduction	
Scrap \$10,000	Donation \$14,000
Tax Savings	
Scrap \$3,400	Donation \$ 4,760
Tax Benefit from Contribution	
Scrap -----	Donation \$ 1,360

The National Association for the Exchange of Industrial Resources (NAEIR) is a nonprofit group that matches donations of excess inventory with qualifying charities and provides assistance with storage and distribution. Contact them at P.O. Box 8076, Galesburg, IL, 61402; 309-343-0704.

Corner of Vernon & Main Streets, Bethel • 824-2802

REMINDER!!! WOODSTOCK RESIDENTS

Your submissions for the "LOGO" Contest are due this week. Please submit them to the Town Office on or before July 31st.

USDA - Forest Service White Mountain National Forest Evans Notch Ranger District Oxford County, Maine On July 22, 1992, Evans Notch District Ranger Holly Orsagon made a Finding of No Significant Impact for a proposed timber harvest of approximately 0.7 million board feet involving about 112 acres in Compartment 31 located in Albany, Maine. The above document and associated Environmental Assessment are available upon request from the Evans Notch Ranger District, RR#2 Box 2270, Bethel, Maine 04217. Comments on these documents should be received at the District Ranger office by September 7, 1992.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT POSITION Town of Woodstock, Maine

The Town of Woodstock is currently seeking qualified applicants for a full-time position on the highway department. This position requires a general knowledge of heavy equipment and other related machinery. A Class A driver's license is preferred, however a class B license will be considered. Previous experience is preferred and references are required.

Applications are available at the Woodstock Town Office and will be accepted until August 7, at 5 PM. For further information you may contact the Town Office at 665-2668.

Vern Maxfield Town Manager

BID REQUESTS

The Town of Bethel, ME will accept sealed bids for the site preparation and construction of "DAVIS PARK," a small recreational facility on Route 26 in Bethel, Maine. Construction must be completed in 1992.

Bids should indicate an estimate for costs of completing entire project. Bids should be clearly marked "Davis Park Construction Bid" and received by Madeleine Henley, Town of Bethel, P.O. Box 108, Bethel, ME 04217 before 5:00 p.m., August 12, 1992. Job specifications may be obtained at the Bethel Town Office, 10 Main Street, Bethel.

State of Maine Job Creation Bond Program Funds will be utilized to construct this project. This program requires that the Town ensure that:

- 1) to the maximum possible, a minimum of 90% of the persons employed by the project be Maine residents;
- 2) to the maximum extent possible, materials and supplies will be purchased from Maine suppliers; and,
- 3) contractors and subcontractors on this project will pursue in good faith affirmative action programs.



"If you lose your house, how much of it will you get back?"

With the Allstate Home Replacement Cost Guarantee, you can make sure that your house will be rebuilt just the way it was. Even if it costs more than your coverage. For details, call me. You'll get a lot back. Allstate You're in good hands.

WJ WHEELER & CO. INC MAIN STREET • BETHEL • 824-2580



Presents

Free Car Friday III

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND, Currier will once again give away a FREE CAR! There will be only three finalists. Drawings will be held at the Currier dealerships on July 31st and the Grand Prize on August 7th, on Friday nights at 7:00 p.m. Must be present to win. No purchase necessary. Must be 18 or older. Stop in early to get your lucky ticket from the Currier dealerships, Route 16, Gorham, NH.

DON'T MISS OUT!

OPEN DAILY 8-8 ROUTE 16, GORHAM, NH SATURDAY 8-5 SUNDAY 12-4

603-466-5454

603-466-3356

TUTOR-Fluent, studied 8 years; Jivance. Will help any level student. Call 51t

VAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, snakes, pumps, space heaters, at Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 13t

UPHOLSTERY-Home and office, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very low prices. 824-2336. 15t

Old lawn mowers, engines, chains, shredders, water pumps, 2. Bailey's Outdoor Power, 824-2031 11t

Professional Design, planting, lawn care. Deliveries of bark mulch. Unicorn Flower Shop 824-2358 21t

PERSONAL COMPUTER SERVICES

Specializing in small business program development and maintenance. Estimates, instruction and training. Special order contract jobs.

RED HOUSE MANAGEMENT SERVICE

Don and Kathy Bennett Sunday River Skiway Road Tel: 824-2094

PEUTIC MASSAGE, Swedish • Trigger therapy • Injury Rehabilitation • Sports. Location, Janet Wille, CMT. Call 8 for appointment. 24t

MEMORIALS: Bronze Plaques; Marumens, Cleaning, lettering, repairs, free. Donald E. & Ruth Feeney, Bethel, 5 26t

HOUSECLEANING will shine and look terrific! Free gift with interview. Affordable pricing that will please you. Call 1. Mr. & Mrs. Price 27-30p

RUGS SHAMPOOED & Upholstery floors stripped, sealed & waxed etc. Cleaning Service. 824-2955 - 25 years business. 27t

DS PLACE CHILD CARE-Mason children over 18 months. Meals & snacks. Licensed. Call Call at 824-2896. Even-2497 28-30p

SPREADSHEET SOLUTIONS

The Accounting Alternative for Small Business Free Initial Consultation John Bayerlein

son Street • P.O. Box 699 Bethel ME 04217 (207) 824-7658

ENGED TYPIST - will do typing at my job too big or too small. Call 824-3840 28pt

ENGRAVING-trucks • cars • plate mirrors • freehand murals • logos • fantasy art • portraits • Can engrave any item. Ken Irons 875-3473 28t

ASH? \$500 to \$750,000. Need credit, consolidation, mortgage, business or personal? Call for more than 1,750 sources and confidential. Call 1-800-676-3130 30ne

ING MESSAGE - Healthful; a renewal, how utterly tranquil you can be! Special rea rate. Fran & Kathleen Szostek, Artists. 836-3046 29-34

ODWORKER - custom made screens, repairs, screen doors, bookcases, cupboards and much more. Fair rates. Call 7 anytime. 30-32

Miscellaneous

gh School Equivalency) TESTING AND IATION. Day and evening times. No Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an ent. 34t

AT GROUP For families and friends of ally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays only. 6:30 p.m. at St. Athanasius/St. rish Center, Rumford. For further, call 1-800-464-5767. 23t

ATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For on call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 37t

uesdays, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Area Health ownstairs, 824-2413 or 824-3062. 8t

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly), days, 7 p.m., Bethel Fire Station. 11t

E, a support group for parents who fered an infant loss, stillborn birth or ge. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first of each month, 7 p.m. For information, 2913. 24t

eddom Group, which meets at Bethel on Sunday 6:30, CBB; Monday 12-1 Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday literature, 7:30-9 C 12x12; Satur- West Paris Congregational Church D. 25t

4, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional ool. 28t

ts Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar High School. 2t

of New England with one classified ad ced with this newspaper through the and Classified New York. Ask for details 31ne

ERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scan- European, South American, Japanese roof Exchange Students arriving in become a host family/American Inter- State Exchange. Call Alexandra 2537 or 1-800-516LING. 30ne

CANADA'S CALM WATER RIVERS. 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica its visiting romantic cities, the world- 000 Islands, the International Seaway, Whale-watching and magnificent From \$562.00. Dial-a-brochure 7-7668 30ne

Business Opportunities

MORE INFORMATION AND NCE regarding the investigation of, business opportunities and work at rtunities, The Bethel Citizen urges its o contact the Better Business Bureau, ine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, ME 04103-2648 6t

OSURES. Partners wanted for buying res and distress properties 35-50% of ket value. Use our money and credit lent. Programs available. 2-4544; M-F 9-9 EST. 30ne

Carpentry Dale W. Buck New Construction Remodeling, Cabinetry 665-2362

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

It has been said that this world is not a playground but a battlefield. The Bible teaches that there is an unseen spiritual battle being waged for the souls of men and women. In the heavens, the forces of God are in conflict with the forces of Satan who fell from his exalted position as anointed angel of God because of pride (see Isaiah 14 and Ezekiel 28).

This pernicious angel called Satan was not satisfied with falling from heaven by himself so he convinced one-third of the angels to follow him. Even this was not enough, Satan peddled his sinful ways to God's first human creations, Adam and Eve. We as the descendants of our first parents are the recipients of this sin nature. Sin must be judged and that is why the Gospel of John says sinful humanity is under the wrath of God (John 3:36).

But God, in His Sovereign plan has provided the All-Sufficient remedy for the sinfulness of man. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life" (John 3:16). Jesus Christ is the fulfillment of that great prophecy first found in Genesis 3:15. This is part of the judgment which God proclaimed on Satan who embodied the serpent in the garden: "And I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed; it shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel."

Jesus was the seed of the woman for He was born of the Virgin. Satan bruised the heel of Jesus when our Lord was crucified for our sins. But the best news of all is that the head of Satan was bruised at the Cross of Calvary. By His death on the cross, Jesus paid the penalty for sin and delivered the fatal blow to Satan and his evil kingdom. Salvation for the sinner is now possible. Victory over the Satanic army is certain.

The end of the great battle of the ages is well recorded in the book of Revelation. Satan and all of his wicked angels are doomed to spend eternity in the lake of fire. Scripture is also clear in recording the future of every human being who has not received the free and full forgiveness found in Jesus Christ, the promised Savior of the world. "Whosoever was not found written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire" (Rev. 20:15).

For now the battle continues. The Christian is on the winning side yet he or she is called to be strong in the Lord and to "put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places" (Ephesians 6:11). One day we will be able to lay down the weapons of this warfare but for now we must remember that we are living on a battlefield. Therefore we must be alert to these spiritual realities by watching and praying always in the Spirit.

Do you belong to the family and army of God? Have you received the new birth by believing upon Jesus Christ and His sacrificial death? If you have, there is a glorious eternal future stored up for

you. Let the Blessed Hope of your Captain's Return give you strength for the battle you face today!

If you have not placed your trust in the Lord Jesus Christ, realize that "the god of this world (Satan) has blinded the minds of them which believe not, lest the light of the glorious gospel of Christ, who is the image of God, should shine unto them" (II Corinthians 4:4). May this

be the day that you ask the Lord Jesus Christ to be your Savior. The battle for your soul is being waged. Turn your back on Satan, repent of your sin, run to Christ for refuge and become part of the triumphant army of God!

Pastor Ron Provencher
Pleasant Valley Bible Church
West Bethel

Obituaries Births

DORA E. MORTON

Mrs. Dora E. Morton, 83, died on July 19, 1992 at the Rumford Community Hospital.

She was born to Eben and Susie (Poor) Hutchins on September 12, 1908 and raised in Andover attending the Andover schools. She married the late Eldwin J. Morton in Rumford Center on October 9, 1928 and was a homemaker who enjoyed knitting and gardening.

Mrs. Morton is survived by six sons: George, Otis, Owen and Hanson of Andover, Hugh of Rumford and Wayne of East Andover; one daughter Mrs. Bryant (Priscilla) Hodgkins of Frye; one sister Mrs. Laura Staples of Portland; many grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Those who desire may contribute in her memory to the Maine Heart Association, 20 Winter St., Augusta, Maine 04330 or to the Andover Rescue Unit, P.O. Box 395, Andover, Maine 04216.

Services were at the Andover Congregational Church with Pastor Jane Rich officiating on July 22, 1992. Interment was at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden R. Mason, Sr. of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Cynthia Margaret, born on July 12, 1992 at Central Maine Medical Center.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Walker of South Paris and the late Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mason of Bethel.

Cynthia joins two half-brothers Lee Mason and Alden R. Mason Jr. and a half-sister Crystal Lynn McBean.

Diana Bundy and Troy Ryerson of Norway are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Alexander Keith, born on July 19, 1992 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 pounds and 6 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are June and Herman Howard of Bryant Pond.

Paternal grandparents are Cleo and Emery Ryerson of Bryant Pond.

Alex joins a brother Louis, age 2.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gauvin

Debra Lisa Morton and Richard Joseph Gauvin were united in marriage on April 25, 1992 at the Andover Congregational Church. The officiating clergyman was Jane Rich and the organist was Linda Dyer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Morton, Sr. of Andover and the bridegroom's parents are Aurele Gauvin of Andover and Rose White of Mexico.

The bride wore a high neck satin dress with a lace overdress adorned with sequins, long sleeves and a lace train. She carried a lace fan with pink, white and mauve flowers.

The maid of honor was Betsy Morton of Andover and the bridesmaids were Pam Chartier of Andover, Jennifer Catabriga of Enfield, N.H. and Heather Ellis of Rumford. The flower girl was Rebecca Swan of Bethel and the ring bearer was Christopher Gauvin of Rumford. The maid of honor wore a pink tea length gown with a fitted bodice and carried a lace fan. The bridesmaids wore matching mauve gowns to the maid of honor. The flower girl wore a pink dress that matched the maid of honor and carried a basket of pink and white flowers. The attendants dresses were made by the bride's mother, Elaine Morton.

The best man was Mitchell Cunningham of Frye. The ushers were Mike, Dan and Scott Gauvin all of Rumford.

The bride is a graduate from Telstar High School and a graduate of New Hampshire Technical Institute of Dental Assisting. The bridegroom is a graduate from Rumford High School and is employed as a counselor of Dixfield Transition House.

After a reception at the Andover Town Hall and a wedding trip to Paradise Island in the Bahamas the couple are residing on Burgess Hill in Rumford.

HAROLD WILKE TO ADVISE POPE ON DISABILITY

Harold H. Wilke of Claremont, California, and a summer resident of Bryant Pond, will participate in an advisory group to His Holiness, Pope John Paul II, in setting an agenda for the Catholic Church on religion and disability.

This will be Wilke's second involvement with the Vatican since his time in the Protestant Observer's Box in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome during the Second Vatican Council.

Wilke is the founder of the Healing Community/THE CARING CONGREGATION, the first interfaith international group advocating

accessible congregations worldwide. He is a United Church of Christ clergyman and a consultant on accessibility and theological education in the USA, Europe and the Orient.

CARD OF THANKS

The Bethel A Rookie League Team was very fortunate to have Shannon Sumner as their coach for the '92 baseball season. The boys learned the rules of the game and improved their skills, while having fun in the process because of Shannon's patience and pleasing personality. The Bethel A boys and parents extend a heart-felt thank you to coach Shannon Sumner.

Religious Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church
Hunt's Corner Road
Peter Parent, Pastor
Sunday: Worship service 9 a.m., June-Sept.
Church Suppers: 2nd & 4th Thurs., July & August.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Jane C. Rich, Interim Pastor
Phone: Church 392-4678; Pastor 392-3761
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Youth Group.
Friday: 9:15 a.m. Bible Study

Calvary Congregational Church
South Andover
Albert Buzzell, Interim Pastor
392-3791
Sunday: Worship Service and Junior Church, 9:30 a.m.
Monday: Ladies Bible Study, 9:30-11 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

BRYANT POND

Baptist Church
Route 26
Linwood Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service: Awana Clubs for Gr. 3-12, 6-8 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Awana for Sparks, K-Gr. 2, 2:30-4 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church
Perkins Valley Road, Bryant Pond
Pastor Michael Cabana
Phone: 743-6999 (home), 674-3332 (church)
Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:20 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 12:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. (children's program provided).
Wednesday: Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Church of the Open Door
Rt. 232
Pastor Eddie Gammon
665-2021
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m., at the North Woodstock Meeting House.
Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m., in area homes.

BETHEL

Bethel United Methodist Church
Main Street
Rev. Lisa Vonderhelde
Tel. 824-2010
Sunday: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; summer hour, 9:30 a.m.
Nursery care provided.

West Parish Congregational
United Church of Christ
Church Street
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Sunday: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. July-August. Nursery care provided.

Bethel Alliance Church
of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26
Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults). Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
Rev. Bruce Clark
Tel. 824-5768
Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church

Rte. 26
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass
Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
Ron Provencher, Pastor
836-2828

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult. Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 2. Children's church and junior church ages 3-12.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 6:30.
Friday: Awana Clubs
Gilead Mid-Week Service
Town Hall, Thursday, 1 p.m.

West Bethel Union Church
Route 2
John Williams, Pastor
Phone: Church 836-2925
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for pre-school children.
2nd Wednesday: Ladies' Chapel Aid, 7:30.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union Church
Pastor: Rev. Genavieve Heywood
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9 a.m.

NEWRY

Newry Community Church
Rodney Hanscom, Pastor
Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

OXFORD HILLS

St. Catherine of Sienna
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Silent meeting for worship, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Ripley House, 52 High Street, So. Paris. Families welcome. Contact Arla Patch, 665-2224

Oxford Hills Assembly of God
Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
Pastor, Rev. Douglas Jordan, 743-2569
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible Study.

Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.
Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rte. 117, South Paris
Rev. John Matzke, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

RUMFORD

Praise Assembly of God
East Andover Rd., Rumford Center
Rev. Robert Rainville
364-3856
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Fellowship.

Rumford World Outreach
325 York St., Rumford
Pastor Bob Colby
369-9373
Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School bus); 10 a.m., Worship Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Evening Service
Friday: 7 p.m., Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School

Rumford Point Congregational UCC
Rev. Genavieve Heywood
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

WEST PARIS

West Paris Baptist Church
Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor
Tel. 674-2920
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. (nursery care for pre-schoolers); Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m., joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

West Paris First Universalist Church
Rev. Herbert R. Adams, Ministerial Intern
Tel. 674-2944
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.

North Paris Federated Church
Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor
Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Collins, teacher.
Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

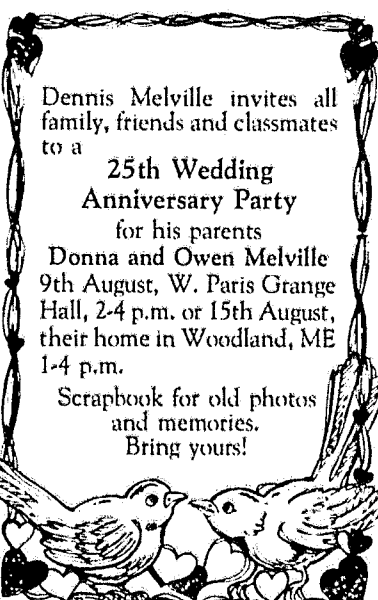
Mission Congregational Church
Richard Russell, Interim Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service



Mosher - Crockett

Mr and Mrs. David Leslie White of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Leland Mosher, to Aaron Dana Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniel Crockett of Bethel. Miss Mosher is also the daughter of Emil Leland Mosher, Jr. of Portland.

The couple plan an Oct. 17 wedding. Miss Mosher, a graduate of Telstar Regional High School is taking courses from the University of Maine at Augusta and is currently employed at Fashion Bug in Rumford. Mr. Crockett, also a graduate from Telstar, is employed at Groan and McGurn in Bethel.



Dennis Melville invites all family, friends and classmates to a

25th Wedding Anniversary Party

for his parents
Donna and Owen Melville
9th August, W. Paris Grange Hall, 2-4 p.m. or 15th August, their home in Woodland, ME 1-4 p.m.
Scrapbook for old photos and memories.
Bring yours!

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to all who remembered us in many ways since the death of our sister Fern Mary Jordan, July 12th.

Jean Marston
Louise Twitchell & Families

Visit Our Florist Shop!

Fresh Flowers
for all Occasions
Weddings • Sympathy
Birthday • Anniversaries
Dried/Silk Arrangements
Balloons • Plants
M & W FARM & GREENHOUSES
Old County Rd., Bryant Pond
674-2183

BLUEBERRIES

Rake your own 60¢ lb.

HENRICKSON'S FARM

Allen Hill Road • Oxford, ME 04270
1-539-4890

Orders taken for raked berries \$1 lb.
Open Sun • Fri 9 a.m. • 7:30 p.m. • Closed Saturdays
No Rainy Day Sales • Bring Own Containers

Answers to Super Crossword

CLAM	BLANC	RHINE	NEST
RIGA	ALLAH	EIDER	IDLE
ADEN	RAMIE	CLEAN	MAID
WODEN	MARC	HOAR	ROMPS
TORAH	KAE	SEPOY	
ALA	DIS	AMICE	DIP
SEEDS	BLANKET	DIP	BBL
PARIS	MEATS	ROD	STING
ISIS	PANNE	BINES	INGA
CHECKERED	SUE	CHECKON	
TRIS	WIG	ARAL	
CHIPSIN	CAT	CHECKBOOK	
RIARA	SENIOR	CLEEK	ASTO
IVORY	RIM	SHIMS	VICAR
MENTOR	LICHENS	ROTATE	
ENS	KIT	CHECK	AIT
PETAL	EMK	FLOES	
GOPAL	MASC	ROIL	RADON
ELAN	KIAPOK	OSLER	PUMA
NARD	ELIHU	OSAGE	IDES
ANKA	AESOP	MARES	DENT

Lee & Terri Blake

HAPPY 14th!

Thanks for the trip.
Mother

Gary Williamson's BASEBALL DAY CAMP

in West Paris
August 10-14; ages 8-14
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Call for information and reservations 392-1631

PICKED FRESH FROM OUR GARDEN

Cukes • Peas • Zucchini
Summer Squash • Head Lettuce
Broccoli • New Red Potatoes
Basil & Parsley

NATIVE RASPBERRIES
CARTER'S FARM MARKET
Rte. 26, Oxford
539-4848

AUG.